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LIMITED

## Australians Set Record For Test Match

(Continued from Page 1)

The English, whose team was the subject of great conjecture, fielded the following eleven:

W. H. Waller, captain; C. F. Walters, G. O. Allen, Herbert Sutcliffe, Walter Hammond, Maurice Leyland, Leslie Ames, Hedley Verity, William Brown, Frank Woolley, Edward Clark, and W. J. Gregory. Verity, the only batsman in the team, was the only one to score runs in the first innings.

The Aussies fielded a somewhat surprising team, using youthful Hans Ebeling and Alan Kippax for the first time in test matches. Their line-up followed:

W. A. Brown, W. H. Ponsford, Don Bradman, W. M. Woodfull, W. A. Oldfield, Stanley McCabe, A. R. Chipperfield, Clarence Grimmett, W. J. O'Reilly, Alan Kippax, Hans Ebeling, and Leonard Darling.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**

Brown opened the bowling, with Hammond, Woolley, Allen and Verity in the middle order. Brown bowled a maiden over to Ponsford. Brown topped a single past Verity in the gully to open the scoring. Ponsford settled down quickly and scored his first fifty runs on the board in eighteen minutes.

Clark relieved Brown with twenty runs on the board and proved an immediate success. His fifth delivery reared up Brown's stumps when the Aussie had scored ten out of a total of twenty-one runs.

Don Bradman stood out to receive the ball and was bowled by Brown. Brown opened by edging Brown, who had returned to the boundary, and knocked him to the cover boundary with a ground stroke in the same over.

Hammond joined Clark at forty-eight. Bradman promptly picked one up on his foot and sent it to the square-leg boundary, clearing up four runs out of his first four strokes. Clark repeatedly changed around the wicket in a further effort to upset Ponsford's still unbeaten.

**BIGGEST BATTING**

But the Australian was not so wobbly as he looked, and the pair proceeded to treat the crowd to some extremely hot cricket. The partnership reached 50 in forty minutes.

England maintained a fast attack continuously. After a couple of minutes, Ponsford got his 50 in an hour and twenty minutes, and was promptly dismissed by Wyatt at fine-leg from Allen.

The game was held up a little because of a new rain squall. Spectators shining their lights in an attempt to blind their rivals. The batsmen were given after the stoppage, which seemed to produce peace, and lunch was taken with 125 runs showing for one wicket.

Brown and Verity were bowling, and Bradman hit them impartially to the boundary in successive overs. Shortly after getting his 50 the Australian won a catch between Ponsford and Allen at square-leg. But unworried, went on vigorously.

The scoreboard showed 151 runs after five hours and forty minutes. Ponsford 70 and Bradman 50. Verity went to fifty mid-on for Brown against Bradman.

Allen came on and the England attack began to look somewhat better as Ponsford and Bradman continued walloping out valuable runs.

**FIRST CENTURY**

Ponsford reached his own century fifty-five minutes after he had started his first test cricket. But he was still nervous before the occasional fast bowler. He turned his back almost to two of them from Clark and he was struck twice, but not hurt. In the very next over he ducked away from one of Allen's offerings and the crowd cheered him.

Bradman, on the other hand, waded into nearly everything that came his way. He reached his century in two hours and three-quarters, and in fifteen minutes. The partnership reached 200 in two hours and fifty minutes. Clark had a new ball and after surviving the over the batsmen dug themselves in again.

The crowd watched in grim silence.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Pedley College of Beauty, We call and deliver. Phone G 5724.

Friday Dinner—Fried spring chicken or broiled steak, served from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cameron's Coffee Cavern, 1134 Broad Street, opposite Spencer's.

**Coal and Wood**

Painter & Sons

Phone G 2000

## Fail To Agree On Wheat Quotas

World Demand Placed By Conference at 600,000,000 Bushels; Shortage of Animal Feed May Boost Figure

By ALBERT W. WILSON, Associated Press Foreign Staff

London, Aug. 18.—The World Wheat Conference failed to agree to-day on export quotas, but officially accepted 600,000,000 bushels as the estimated world demand during the crop year beginning this month.

The conference also agreed that this figure might be increased in view of the world-wide shortage of animal feed and the possibility of using a considerable amount of wheat stocks for feed purposes.

The representatives of Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia admitted failure in their attempts to agree on the 1934-35 export quotas.

**PROPOSED BY CANADA**

The figure of approximately 600,000,000 bushels was proposed by Andrew Cairnes of Canada. This is substantially higher than most of the recent estimates by other wheat trade experts, including the Rome Institute of Agriculture which placed the demand at 570,000,000 bushels.

Last summer the Wheat Commission estimated 550,000,000 bushels as the basis for the export quotas ending July 31 of this year.

The collapse was made known when representatives of the countries—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—made a report before the full International Wheat Commission.

A long session was held yesterday by big four representatives with a view of reporting back a completed agreement for export control to the full commission.

Argentina demanded a quota of 180,000,000 bushels, but the other big exporters insisted she must guarantee an export reduction commensurate to that made by Canada, the United States and Australia before they would grant such an allotment.

Confirmation of the fact that Argentina, Russia and a few other delegates lack instructions from their governments made it extremely difficult to reach an agreement at this conference.

The full conference continued a discussion of the new quarterly export quota plan at to-day's session.

**DEBATERS TO APPEAR HERE**

(Continued from Page 1)

The following subjects have been put forward as a list to be selected from:

"That this House deplores the rise of Fascism."

"The debate will not be confined to any particular variety of Fascism, but will cover Fascism as seen in Italy, Germany and Austria, to say nothing of the growing Fascist parties in England and Roumania."

"That the future political salvation of the world lies in democracy rather than in dictatorship."

"(Democracy means modern representative government. Dictatorship includes the dictatorship of a group as in Russia as well as the dictatorship of an individual.)"

"That the League of Nations is making an indispensable contribution to world order."

(This subject covers the activities of the league from its organization until the time of the debate, the International Labor Office and the World Court are included among these activities.)

"That this House would rather have written Gray's Elegy than taken Quebec."

"That pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."

"That Liberalism, though it yet speaks, is dead."

**New Stratosphere Record, Reports Say**

(Continued from Page 1)

balloons was in full view as it approached the Styrian Alps in upper Austria, beyond the plains of Bohemia and Graz.

The Belgian stratosphere balloon crossed the Yugoslav frontier near here at 7:40 p.m. (1:40 p.m. E.S.T.) to-day.

## MATCHED AGAIN

Four Army Men Plane Victims

Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 18.—The crew of four of an army plane were killed Thursday night when the machine crashed in a hangar at Caserta, near Naples, according to reports.

The accident occurred during a practice flight. The victims were Capt. Cesare Cavallaria, Serg. Antonio Marini, Serg. Antonio Marini, Serg. Antonio Marini, and Serg. Antonio Marini.

**Campbell Retains Canadian Amateur**

(Continued from Page 1)

also slipped twice over perfect figures for a 57.

The cards:

Out: ..... 33443444-36  
Somerville: ..... 44445555-36  
Out: ..... 33443444-37  
Par: ..... 33443444-35  
In: ..... 33443444-35  
In: ..... 33443444-35  
In: ..... 33443444-35  
In: ..... 33443444-35

**THE PLAY**

First hole, 577 yards, par 5: Somerville drove first, his ball landing 250 yards down the fairway. Campbell got the same distance and placed his second to the left of the green. Campbell was short with his chip, the ball landing twelve feet from the pin. Somerville played his four feet away. Campbell missed the cup by a foot. Somerville staking his for a birdie 4 and the hole. Somerville 1 up.

Second hole, 144 yards, par 3: They both carried the green from the tee, Campbell three and a half feet away. Campbell's ball was a half foot from the hole. Campbell's birdie with a twisting sidehill putt and took the hole when Somerville overtook him. All square.

Third hole, 344 yards, par 4: Both drove 210 yards down the left side of the fairway. Somerville almost halved on his second. Campbell was twenty-five feet short, missing his third by half an inch and dividing the hole when Somerville two-putted. All square.

Fourth hole, 344 yards, par 4: Campbell was off line to the left at the 300-yard mark. Somerville potted on a 300-yard drive down the center. Campbell finished his approach, Somerville's ball was on the green. Campbell finished his approach, Somerville's ball was on the green. Campbell finished his approach, Somerville's ball was on the green.

Fifth hole, 344 yards, par 4: Campbell headed to the rough along the left. Somerville had a 300-yard drive that split the center of the fairway. The United States player was well out with a deep-faced iron, but short due to the lie of the ball. The Canadian almost carried the green. Campbell was short with his iron, leaving a forty-foot putt. Somerville blew a good chance when he was ten feet short with his approach. Campbell split the hole when the Canadian two-putted. Somerville 1 up.

Sixth hole, 444 yards, par 4: Their drives headed close together, 210 yards down the center. Campbell carried the back of the green. Somerville landed in a trap to the right and front. The Canadian went fifteen feet beyond the pin. Campbell missed his long putt by three inches and won the hole when Somerville missed his. Match all square.

Seventh hole, 155 yards, par 3: Somerville sliced a low ball to the left of the hole. Campbell missed his long putt by three inches and won the hole when Somerville missed his. Match all square.

**CHORLEY PARK FATE UP TO LEGISLATURE**

Associated Press

London, Aug. 18.—The fate of Chorley Park, the home of the late Lord Bessborough, will be decided by the House of Commons to-day.

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## OGDEN'S - All well that Smokes Well



NOPE - NOT MUCH OF A HOLIDAY BUT I SURE DID ENJOY MY OGDEN'S!



**OGDEN'S CUT PLUG**

**Move Made to Combat Kidnapping in Canada**

(Continued from Page 1)

to "chisel" in on the kidnapping and he did not keep the rendezvous.

**STILL AT BROTHER'S HOME**

(Canadian Press)

London, Ont., Aug. 18.—John Labatt is still at the home of his brother, John Labatt, today, indicated an early return to the home on Central Avenue.

At John's home windows were being washed and curtains hung, and it was believed the family would move in as soon as the middle-aged brewer had recovered from the nervous strain induced by the more than sixty hours of captivity which ended when he was released in northwest Toronto early Friday.

A press conference with Mr. Elliott brought forth no reply to question of what happened to John Labatt between the twelve hours during which he was in the hands of the kidnappers. Mr. Elliott said that "we have nothing to give out today."

Mr. Elliott said the Attorney-General had been "nothing" which could be given out "with advantage" to London or Toronto. This was the reply to all questions dealing with Labatt's actual experience and on the still unsettled matter of whether any part of the \$150,000 demanded as ransom was paid.

In Garin police were waiting for orders. But although the kidnapping had been reported by the police, no more than fifteen miles from there it is generally believed the hide-out was not in Lambton County.

**CHARGE REMANDED**

Toronto, Aug. 18.—Police activity in the effort to trace down the kidnappers of John Labatt was masked in secrecy to-day as Attorney-General A. W. Robb continued to exercise authority over the handling of statements in connection with the case.

Up to noon the Attorney-General's office replied to all queries with "no developments yet." Mr. Robb yesterday was critical of negotiations held to have been carried on with the kidnappers by the police. By other than the police, and in two statements announced his conviction police should have full control in such cases, and his intention of calling a conference of police chiefs to deal with any subsequent crisis which might arise. The need for unified control of criminal enforcement bodies was emphasized.

Meanwhile a drama incidental to the Labatt case had for its setting the court of Magistrate R. J. Brown, where Robert Chard, young Toronto man, appeared on charge of "demanding money by menace." Police claim it was Chard who called Hugh Labatt by telephone early Thursday morning and demanded \$150,000 be brought to the "Humber Bridge."

At the request of his counsel, Chard was remanded until August 21. He was refused bail after a brief exchange of words between counsel.

"He hasn't been tried yet. Surely he's entitled to bail," said defence counsel, R. H. Saunders.

"We allege this man has added very much to the confusion," said Crown Counsel, C. L. Snyder, referring to the Labatt case.

The usual flood of anonymous letters and "tips" which follow any major criminal case under police scrutiny on the chance some likely clue might be included.

**COMPARES FOUR YEARS**

In a complete comparison the motor record office gives comparison of the last four years for the same period. Registrations for 1932, 1933 and 1934 were all below the figures of 1931, but while 1933 was lower than that preceding year, this year the registrations appear to be climbing up to the 1932 figure and substantially more than 1931.

The actual increase of 1934 registrations to the end of July, over 1933, was 1,530. Compared with 1932 and 1931 the increases were 2,422 and 2,951, respectively.

The office statement follows:

| PASSENGER VEHICLES | 1931   | 1932   | 1933   | 1934   |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| New registrations  | 5,077  | 2,778  | 2,510  | 2,422  |
| Renewals           | 71,889 | 68,008 | 64,102 | 64,361 |
| Total passenger    | 76,966 | 70,786 | 66,612 | 66,783 |

| COMMERCIAL VEHICLES  | 1931   | 1932   | 1933   | 1934   |
|----------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| New registrations    | 1,125  | 857    | 818    | 885    |
| Renewals             | 14,748 | 14,643 | 13,846 | 14,000 |
| Total commercial     | 15,873 | 15,500 | 14,664 | 14,885 |
| Total motor vehicles | 92,839 | 86,286 | 81,276 | 81,668 |

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Phone G 2000

**Allison Takes Newport Singles**

Associated Press

Newport, R.I., Aug. 18.—Wilder Allison, Austin, Texas, after trying for five years, to-day gained his first victory in the Newport Casino tennis tournament, defeating Francis Parker of Spring Lake, N.J., 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

**AMMUNITION EXPLODED**

Kennebunk, N.H., Aug. 18.—Nearly 1,000 rounds of ammunition exploded and fifteen persons driven to the street to-day in a general alarm fire that threatened the entire business section of Kennebunk and destroyed the Lane Block. Damage was estimated in excess of \$200,000.

The ammunition was in the second floor of the Spruce Hardware Company.

**THOUSAND MORE AUTOS ON ROAD**

(Continued from Page 1)

**FIREMEN INJURED**

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Seven firemen were injured, one seriously, in fighting fire alarms which caused damages estimated at more than \$100,000 to the city's high school to-day. Fireman Louis Sarton was struck by a falling building and suffered a broken back.











# .. BEACH BABIES ..



On your mark. Get! Lena Francis, five, and Dorothy Taylor, seven, both good swimmers, practicing diving at Brentwood Bay.



Here's a bunch of Beach Babies from Gordon Head. They are Elio, Geoffrey and Gordon Vantreight, Joyce and Tommy Thompson, Thelma Hawkins, Ruth Rogers, Jack Wilkinson and Marla Dorman. The picture was taken at Vantreight Point.



This dainty maid is Edna Vera "Bubbles" Moffett, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffett, 1835 Roslyn Road. The picture was taken at Brentwood Bay.



Beryl and Alan radiate happiness. Beryl, five years old, and Alan, thirteen months, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacDonald, 1700 Davie Street. The picture was taken at Sandy Beach.



Beloved Peter Steele, the two-year-old young hunk in the picture is a visitor from Los Angeles, spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steele, at Shalvigen Lake. He is facing the camera with Miss Pat Copeland. Beland appeared in Eddie Cantor's picture, "Roman Scandals."



"Right out there!" This fearless young beach baby points out where he is headed for. He is Ronald Edgar Davies, two years, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davies, 280 George Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davies of Anvers, B.C. Mrs. Davies is visiting her parents with Ronald. The picture was taken at Patricia Bay.



A happy beach day. Brian, Vera and Jerry Davis, Eva Allen, Walter Hunter, Johnny Bennett, Madeline Giovanni and Jean Allen, with Margaret Miller and Gus Oman in the background.



If this snapshot had been taken it would show two pretty ten-year-old girls with wonderful smiles all ready for a plunge. They are Edna Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilkinson, 1619 Galloway Road, and Thelma Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawkins, 1740 Cook Street, holidaying at Margaret Bay, Gordon Head.



Captains all! Spencer and Lloyd Davies, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies, 221 Linden Avenue, at Calverton Bay.



At Cordova Bay, Peggy McDonald, 3332 Oak Street, six years, and Dick Zola, 1316 Fernwood, eight years.



Snake charmers? No. That's the high in Peter Donald Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Peterson, 679 Drake Avenue, since spending his holidays at Fort. Late Peter walks right into the water to his neck and will probably swim before the summer is over.



The youngest in the picture. She is Marilyn June Winterburn, four and a half months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Winterburn, 1885 Falmouth Road, on a holiday at Qualicum.



Seven between them. Dyrind Manna, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Manna, Marigold, and Grand Peterson, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson, Mr. Finlayson, spending a day at Foul Bay.



"Coming champion" they call her at Brentwood. She is Margaret Daphne Francis, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis of Brentwood.



This young Adonis, with the merry laugh is Peter Donald Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Peterson, 679 Drake Avenue, since spending his holidays at Fort. Late Peter walks right into the water to his neck and will probably swim before the summer is over.



Cruising around. Helen Allberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Allberry of Courtenay, on a holiday in Victoria, enjoying a paddle in a canoe at Foul Bay.



Earl and Norman Bradshaw, four years old and two years old, respectively, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Bradshaw of Maple Bay. They were enjoying more sun after a day on the beach when the snap was taken, and have they a real suntan?



Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. No. Just Capt. Mahabon Hall, nine, and First Mate Jack Wilkinson, six, heading from Vantreight Point on their own reliable craft.



Only seven months old. Tommy Margatich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Margatich of Nanaimo Bay. The picture was taken at Sandy Beach, off the Malahat.

## JUBILEE HAS NEW DIRECTOR

Dr. W. E. M. Mitchell Added to Board; Generous Donations Appreciated

Dr. W. E. M. Mitchell was welcomed as a new member of the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital at a meeting held yesterday evening. The board, presided over by Dr. T. W. Walker, medical superintendent, and James Foran, president of the directors, at the delegates of the B.C. Hospital Association convention to be held at the Empress Hotel from October 2 to 6 inclusive.

number of patients per diem, 1934, 215; for 1933, 207; cost per diem, \$2.50; including X-ray and laboratory, \$3.16. Standing committees reported having met and elected their chairmen, as follows: Executive committee, Hugh Allan; house committee, Alderman John Worthington; finance committee, R. H. Standish; training school committee, Alderman F. R. Brown; gardens committee, Charles Williams; building committee, R. J. Jameson; heating and lighting committee, Neve William Crouch; committee on legislation, F. E. Winslow.

Committees were drawn up from the personnel of the board to visit the hospital during the coming month. The board expressed appreciation of the gift from a member of the medical fraternity of a number of very valuable surgical instruments for use in the operating room. Reference was also made to the gratifying result of the collection taken at the outdoor concert given at Beacon Hill Park recently by the Arion Club, the proceeds amounting to about \$100, to be divided between the Women's Auxiliary and the Junior W.A. for their work in connection with the hospital.

## WANT REPORT MADE PUBLIC

Saanich Ratepayers Urge Publishing of Statement on Relief Inquiry

Publication of the confidential government report on Saanich relief was favored in a resolution unanimously passed at a meeting of the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association. The association endorsed the stand taken by Councillor E. C. Warren, Ward Two, who was responsible for the recent tabling of the report before the municipal council. James Pichard, secretary, viewed the move as an insult to the ratepayers who had been given to the

the ratepayers. The meeting generally favored making public full details of the inquiry.

The meeting was originally called as the annual meeting at which officers were to be elected. The election, however, was deferred owing to the small attendance.

## RENT APARTMENTS WANT ADS

London, Aug. 18.—In remote while in prison on another charge, an eighteen-year-old boy confessed to stealing Poppy Day poppies and was given an additional two months' imprisonment.

## New Arrivals In Fall Apparel And Home Furnishing Values Monday



### DISTINCTIVE TWEEDS IS THE FASHION KEYNOTE FOR FALL COATS

We show an interesting collection of the new Tailored Coats for fall—extremely smart in tweed mixtures and check effects in grey, brown and beige tones. These Coats feature Raglan sleeves, convertible collars and pockets; some fully belted, others with half-belt at back. Silk lined and interlined. Sizes 14 to 42. Outstanding Values at

\$22.50

—Mantles, First Floor

### Nu-Back Corselettes

PERFECT-FITTING STYLES AT \$3.95 Here is a lovely-weight Corsette that features the "NuBack"—divided back that will not ride up. This model is shown in fancy silk batiste with lace uplift top, lightly boned, low-cut at back, and four hose supporters. Price \$3.95

—Corsets, First Floor



Fashion Brings Back the

### Beret Hat!!

New fashion tendencies reveal themselves in this stunning collection of Beret Hats. Berets are wide—sloping—undulating—with an upward back movement—or of the small, close-fitting type. Felt or velvet is correct. Shown in new autumnal shades and priced from

\$1.95 to \$8.95

—Millinery, First Floor

### Crepe de Chine Slips

A WONDER VALUE, MONDAY AT \$1.95

These lovely bias-cut Slips are made from a heavy quality crepe de Chine; well cut; with or without shadow panel and with adjustable shoulder straps. White silk with lovely white lace trimming; all sizes. Each \$1.95

—Underwear, First Floor

### Ruffled Curtains

Special for August Sale Per Pair,

59c

Ruffled Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long. Odd lines from a manufacturer's stock.

—Draperies, Second Floor

### Ruffled Scrim

Regular Values to 25c Tuesday, a Yard

15c

Ruffled Curtain Scrim, with insertion border and ruffled edge in shades of gold, rose, blue or green.

—Draperies, Second Floor

### Block Printed Cretonne

REGULAR 98c. ON SALE, A YARD 57c 31-inch Block-printed Cretonne in a fine selection of exclusive designs and colorings. Suitable for loose covers and draperies.

—Draperies, Second Floor

### FIRESIDE FOOT-STOOLS

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$6.75

Fireside Stool upholstered in quite a choice of tapestries, with well-padded top and roll borders; 15 inches wide and 36 inches long! Only \$6.75

—Furniture, Second Floor

New Fall Shades Arrive in Rainbow's

### Sheer Crepe CHIFFON HOSE

"Night Club" Crepe Chiffon 45-gauge Silk Hose is one of the most popular Hose on the market to-day. It is crepe to the top—and combines sheerness, dullness, perfect fit and better-wearing qualities. New shades for fall are now in stock. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/4. Per pair \$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### Seamless Axminster Rugs

AT AUGUST SALE PRICES!

Axminster Rugs of superior quality, woven in one piece, beautiful designs, at reduced prices— Size 4.6x7.6. August Sale price \$14.50 Size 6.9x9.0. August Sale price \$22.75 Size 9.0x9.0. August Sale price \$32.00 Size 9.0x10.6. August Sale price \$37.50 Size 9.0x12.0. August Sale price \$45.00

—Carpets, Second Floor



## BEDROOM FURNITURE

Outstanding Values for August Sale!

Five-piece modern Bedroom Suite, including chiffonier, vanity dresser and upholstered bench, also full-size bed and bedside table. A beautiful suite, complete for \$99.50

Three-piece Walnut-veneered Bedroom Suite with four-poster bed, dresser with swing mirror and five-drawer chiffonier. August Sale \$57.50

Three-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite with choice of either single or double bed, three-drawer dresser with Venetian mirror and chiffonier \$54.75 to match. August Sale

—Furniture, Second Floor

### TERMS

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# German Threat Ends French Revolt Fear

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMONS  
(Copyright, 1934)

Paris, Aug. 18.—The French have been facing revolution? In Germany I heard the war. Or at least a paralyzing political and economic upheaval.

That France was on the brink of revolution, last February there was not the slightest doubt. Prime Minister Gaston Doumergue himself admits the danger has not yet blown over.

But one thing is certain. The one thing that would unify France as nothing else could possibly do would be for Germany to overthrow her head.

I have talked with ditch-diggers here and diplomats, waiters in cafes, members of the Chamber of Deputies, taxi drivers, professional men and former premiers. They all say the same thing.

UNITED BY GERMAN MENACE

But for Germany, France to-day would probably be in turmoil. As it is, France is now prepared to make pretty much any kind of sacrifice to maintain her strength in the face of what she, at least, regards as the German menace.

"Beyond question," a French deputy told me, "we were close to a revolution back in February at the time of the Stavisky scandal."

"All that was needed," another French eye witness said, "was leadership—someone to direct the revolutionary forces then in full play."

To this everybody seems agreed that the great moment when a "man on horseback" might have taken Paris has come and gone. At present, it is a question whether such opportunity will ever come again.

OPPOSITION STILL STRONG

Not that the opponents of the existing regime have gone out of business. On the contrary, they are actually to have gained in numbers since, and as a result of, the February riots.

The strongest organized movement against the government is the Action Francaise, with several hundred thousand members and a storm troop action about 100,000 strong, called the Camelots of the King (Camelots du Roi).

Next, perhaps, come the Young Patriots (Jeunesse Patriote), with a membership of approximately 240,000.

OTHER GROUPS POWERFUL

The solidarite Francaise, organized by Coty, newspaper owner and perfume king, to fight Communism (as were the Young Patriots), numbers in the neighborhood of 200,000.

The Croix de Feu (Feary Cross) group originally was composed of ex-servicemen, but now is made up of impetuous youths generally, organized along army lines. It has a large membership.

The Ex-combatants Federation has about 4,000,000 members. At first non-political, it is now distinctly the contrary, with leftist tendencies—all save about 900,000, which lean toward the right.

These are extremely nationalistic. Then there are the Communists and Socialists, both internationalists and fairly numerous. But they not only fight each other, but all the other groups as well.

MOST ARE ARMED

Most of these organizations are known to possess arms. Some of their leaders boldly admitted before the commission which investigated the February bloodshed that since they were fired on they have advised their members to purchase weapons.

These men were the spearhead of the February upheaval. But what



PRIME MINISTER GASTON DOUMERGUE

made them dangerous was that practically all France was behind them. That is why, if they had had a leader, they could easily have overthrown the Republic.

What makes them far less dangerous now is that the French government of Premier Doumergue and his all-star, all-party cabinet will give them a new deal.

They also believe he will keep Germany from invading France again. And this is one of the biggest unifying factors of all.

## Laundry Soap Good For Ivy Poisoning

A few people are immune from the effects of poison ivy, but most campers know to their sorrow that poisoning by this mean plant is no joke. Many remedies are suggested to allay the burning and irritation, the simplest being the immediate washing of the parts affected with good strong yellow laundry soap. An application of absorbent cotton saturated with a solution of common baking soda is simple and efficacious; also dousing with a 3 per cent solution of potassium permanganate is widely recommended. Iodine tincture has also been found to be useful.

Once the blisters have appeared, all rubbing should be avoided and care taken to localize infection by painting iodine around the edges of the sores. However, in cases of severe poisoning, the aid of a physician should be obtained. On return from a day's outing where there was danger of meeting poison ivy, the liberal use of the strong yellow soap might prevent much suffering. Indeed, it is a good plan for campers and other holiday makers to carry a piece of this soap with them. As a protection when going among ivy, says the Dominion botanist, it is well to wash all exposed skin surfaces with a 5 per cent solution of ferric chloride in water, allowing it to remain on. This, of course, is merely a preventive measure, intended to neutralize the poison ivy oil. If oil is suspected to have reached the unprotected skin, scrubbing with laundry soap under running water is recommended to remove it before it penetrates. Dusting dry baking powder or boracic acid on oozing sores should be avoided, as they appear to seal the sores over with a hard crust, thus aggravating conditions. Frequent exposure of the sores to air gives relief.

# Home Frocks for Fall 1.29

Better-quality Frocks in fine printed broadcloth and foulards with crisp organdie or pique trimmings. Sleeves or half-sleeve styles. Figured, floral and polka dot patterns. Sizes 14 to 40. "Bay Day" special

**Pure Silk Lingerie**  
300 Pieces at \$1

Every woman likes to have plenty of pretty underwear. Select Pure Silk Crepe Undies in white and tan, with lace trimmings—collar, cuffs, hemmings and adjustable straps. "Idon, Pique, etc. All sizes.

**Suede Taffeta Slips**  
in only! With adjustable straps—white and tan—new!—\$1.00

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

35 only, Misses' Broadcloth Beach Ensembles in several shades 1.59

34 only, Misses' Pique Beach Ensembles in blue, peach and white 2.49

Misses' Outing Tops; regular \$1.50 to \$2.00. 99c

All sizes; in clear 49c

Q&Q shorts and slacks; broken lines. Special 1.39

**BAYON GOWNS AND PYJAMAS**—Old colors and styles. Regular \$1.50 each. 1.39

**PANTIES AND KNICKERS**—300 pairs wide-leg Panties, also ladder-proof Knickers. 29c

**SILK CREPE PANTIES**—Lace trimmed and fastening at sides. White, pink, tan. 79c

**HARVEY LINSE COMBINATIONS**—Fine quality in pink and white. Regular \$1.25. 1.29

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

## EACH OF THESE BAY DAY ITEMS

**All Summer Millinery**  
Formerly from \$1.95 to \$5.00  
Reduced for a One-day Sale—Monday

**Silks . . . \$1**  
**Crepes . . . \$1**  
**Straws . . . \$1**

Pastel shades . . . dark shades . . . white! Small, medium and large brims. And styles that are suitable to wear into autumn! Your choice!

Second Floor at "The Bay"



**Your Chance! Cotton Summer Sports Coats**  
Reduced for Clearance on "Bay Day" 2.95

New nobby weaves. White backgrounds with green, yellow, blue and brown checks, manish collars and patch pockets. The youthful Swagger Coat has gained so much popularity for its excellence!

**All Kinds of Blouses 79c**

Values to \$1.95! Cotton, linen, organdie—in checks or plain with contrasting trim. "V-neck" with puff sleeves in white and eggshell. Sizes 14 to 20.

**Crepe and Pique Skirts 1.49**

Smartly tailored, with large pearl buttons. In blue, pink, grey, and yellow rough crepe. Sizes 14 to 40. White pique in wrap or flared style—14 to 18

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Special Girls' Wash Dresses 89c**

Prints and ginghams in a fine selection. Just the Dress to start school in! Sizes 2 and 4 and 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.95.

**Children's Bathing Suits 50c**  
**Wee Boys' Suits 1.00**

All-wool Bathing Suits in sizes 1-14 years. Fun-ton bath. Colors are blue, maroon, green and black.

Regular \$1.50! Fine quality Jersey Suits in a good assortment of colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special. "Bay Day"

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**HALF PRICE on Woven Sandals**  
Reg. 3.69 . . . 1.84

All white leather and white and black trim. Moulded leather soles with Cuban heels. T-strap style. Sizes 4 to 6 1/2.

**"Bay Day" Bargains Children's Shoes**  
Reg. 2.19 . . . 1.69

Hewetson's black and brown Calf Oxfords in brogue and plain styles. Leather soles with rubber heels. Fittings B and D. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 and 11 to 2.

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Your Opportunity—"BAY DAY" Foundation Garments**  
Usually Priced at 2.49 and 2.95 **1.69**

This group includes fancy batiste side-hooking Girdles, swami-top and inner-belt Corsets and satin side-hooking Girdles. An exceptional saving!

—Second Floor at "The Bay"



## DRUGS

Phillips' Napsone. Regular 10c. Special 4c

Peppermint Soap. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Choline Soap, large cakes. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Jergens' Bath Soap. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Richman's Hair of Nagsone. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Scrub of Figs. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Cal-Su-Wa. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Aspirin. 100c. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Leon's Tooth Powder. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Spearmint. 2 for 10c. Regular 10c. Special 5c

2 lbs. for 10c. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Fourth's Chemical, 5-oz. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Quinine and Bone Water. 1-oz. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Northalls. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Theoretical Cold Cream. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Prostitution. Small. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Big Repulsive Cream. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Good Powder. Puffs. 10c. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Blind's Honey and Almond Cream. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Vaniline. Small white. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Floral Talcum. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Competition. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Bureau Acid, 1-lb. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Martens. 10c. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Shampoo Cream, cleaning formula. 1-oz. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Hot Water Bottle. 1-oz. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Miner's Tooth Paste and Shaving Cream. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Peppermint Tooth Paste. Regular 10c. Special 5c

D.D.D. Ordinary. Regular 10c. Special 5c

Peppermint Antiseptic. Large. Regular 10c. Special 5c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

## Notions and Stationery

**CENTURY WRITING TABLET**  
Letter-size Bond Paper of a fine quality. 100-page pad. "Bay Day" special 19c

**RUSSONA WAX PAPER**  
8-oz. roll, heavy 3 mils. 25c quality. Special 12c

**VENETIAN STATIONERY**  
A fine cream-finish paper, 40 sheets, 100-page pad, 10 envelopes. 36c

**HOUSEHOLD CHERES-CLOTH**  
5-yd. roll. Glassine wrapped. "Bay Day" special 13c

**LAUNDRY BAGS**  
Wash-bags, with draw string top. Special 18c

**CEDARWOOD CRESTS**  
Just the thing for storing blankets or furs. Patented cedarwood. Regular \$1.50. Special 1.00

**CONSTRUCTIVE CRAFT**  
Pen for the kiddie making model ships! Complete with instructions. Special 13c

**GOOD-BUYING SPOONERS**  
A satisfactory window cleaner and also fine for automobiles. Regular 10c. Special 18c

**POCKET TELESCOPE**  
A high-powered telescope. Finished in eucalypt. "Bay Day" special 78c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"



# BAY Shop on MO Full Fashioned Silk Hose

**Two Outstanding Lines**  
LIGHT SERVICE WEIGHT—Pure silk, well reinforced. A standard of a high price line. All sizes and shades. Special "Bay Day." 4c

**HEAVY SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE**  
For practical wear! Heavy rich silk of smart appearance. Well reinforced feet—firm like walls—all sizes—season's most popular shades. Substandard of \$1.25 hose. 2 Pairs, 75c

**Rodeo Scarfs 39c**

Ordinarily 75c. Many colorings, many designs. Printed in the Mexican and Texan style. The new cool neck line.

**Jewelry in Rhinestone \$1**

Products, Brooches, Bracelets, Pins, Neckties, Earrings, all beautifully set. Every piece of high-grade workmanship. Sold formerly from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Street Floor at "The Bay"

## - AT ITS LOWEST

**500 Yards of Hot Printed Linoleum 59c**

On a sturdy cork base with superior finish. 6 ft. wide. A good choice of patterns. This is truly a great opportunity for you! Every piece 50c. For square yard.

No Phone Orders, Please.

**Window Shades 69c**

100 only, green opaque shades. Complete with fittings. Size 26x75 inches. "Bay Day" special.

**Wide Madras**  
Good quality, attractive patterns. Width 48 inches. 4 yds.

**English Cretonnes 12 1/2c**

In bright attractive patterns. A wide selection to choose from. Width 36 inches. "Bay Day" special.

**Swiss Curtains**  
Size 50x110. 100 only! Beautiful Swiss curtains. "Bay Day" special. 12 1/2c

**Madras Curtains \$1**

Double border Madras Curtains. Cream colored. Attractive patterns. Extra good quality. Length 5 1/2 yards. Pair.

**Carpet Samplers**  
Wilson Carpet Samplers. High-grade quality. Length 11 yds. 10 only! Special.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**12 Only Imported Rugs 3.99**

Add another little touch of beauty to your home with one of these lovely Rugs! Looks just like real Oriental colorings and designs. "Bay Day" special.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**"Bay Day" Special Blue Willow Bungalow Sets 2.49 set**

The ever-popular Blue Willow pattern in a 22-piece set. Made-up as follows: 4 Outbreaks, 4 Lamps, 4 Vases and Screens, 1 Picture, 1 Dish.

**MICKY MOUSE** MU. For children. Liberty sturdy yet attractive. Special.

**SUGAR AND CREAM** Attractive designs and shapes. "Bay Day" special, 10c.

**HANDED ENGLISH** Large set. Made of best to the famous stone. Very attractive. Limited Quant.

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**If I Had Gold Dollars**  
By Helen Waddell

If I had gold dollars, Magic coins, of course. That would buy a treasure. Like a winged horse. . . .

**PAINT** cans spilling glances For a shabby moon; Patent leather black notes; For a dollar's time. . . .

I SHOULD choose a Needle to the star Over Spain or F—nd. If that's where. . . .

AND I'd be most careful That you never knew I spent all my money For a glimpse of you!



# Company

MAY 1970

## DAY and Save

**Chesterfield Suites, With Slip Covers**

**89.50**

Covered in plain tapestry and complete with separate, removable slip covers, in attractive printed linen. Good selection of patterns and colorings to choose from.

Terms Arranged!

**Bed, Spring and Mattress**

**15 Only 15.75**

At .....

15 only at this remarkable price! An attractive walnut finish steel bed in continuous post design. Complete with double-width wire spring and an all-foam mattress. Widths 3 ft. 2 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in.

**Bedlighters**

1.25

**Night Tables**

3.75

### CE OF THE MONTH

**Occasional Arm Chairs**

**6.75**

Comfortable chairs in walnut finish, with padded wood arms, and with seats and backs upholstered in plush and figured tapestry. Special.

**Kitchen Chairs**

**89c**

Hardwood chairs, with solid seats and backs. Seats upholstered in plush. Not more than six to a customer! —Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

**Service Groceries**

Outstanding Fruit and Vegetable Specials for "Bay Day"

**H B C GROCETERIA**

**SPECIALS, 9 TO 10 ONLY!**

|  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| ROYAL GEORGE SMOKING MIXTURE, 1/2 lb. tin, special | 55c                        |
| "Bay" Special Cigars, packets of 10                | 20c                        |
| Pocket Lighters, large size, English style         | 43c                        |
| Special, "Bay Day"                                 | —Street Floor at "The Bay" |

**Automobile Tires**

3x3 Cord Tires ..... \$3.95

3x4 Cord Tires ..... \$4.95

3x4-40 Balloon Tires ..... \$5.75

3x4-40 Balloon Tires ..... \$6.15

3x4-40 Balloon Tires ..... \$6.75

3x4-40 Balloon Tires ..... \$7.15

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**in the China Dept.**

**Specials**

16 Plates

16 Plates, white, dinner plates, quality, Bay, each ..... 6c

16 Soups

16 Soups, white, will wear "Bay Day" special ..... 8c

16 Sauces

16 Sauces, white, made and decorated, special ..... 4c

**Fancy China Cups and Saucers**

**10c Each**

200 Cups and Saucers specially purchased for this great event! Choice of several pleasing shapes and patterns—including plain handle, modernistic, etc. Ideal for gifts and family use.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

## BAY DAY STAPLES

**9 a.m. Specials**

**Printed Bedspreads**

Be real early for this special! 11 only, Limit of 1 only to a customer! Special, each ..... **\$1**

**Unbleached Cottons**

100 yds. Width 36 to 48 inches. Length 5 to 20 yds. All high-grade quality. "Bay Day" special. Yard ..... **10c**

**English Down Comforters**

Covered in fine floral cambric with satin patch. In contrasting colors. Special, "Bay Day" ..... **3.98**

**Flannelette Blankets**

20 pairs! Size 72x84 inches. Woven from soft lofty yarns and finished with pink and blue borders. Limit 3 pairs to a customer! Pair ..... **1.98**

**White Wool Blankets**

Woven from pure wool yarns but slightly imperfect in weave—such as oil stains. But nothing to affect the wearing quality. All sizes; 65 only! "Bay Day" special ..... **1.98**

**Damask Table Cloths**

100 Lines Cloth, size 22x36 inches. Finished with colored borders. Bay to launder! You'll want an extra cloth at this price! ..... **1.00**

**Madeira Napkins**

Hand-embroidered Linen Napkins, very daintily made. In many desirable patterns. "Bay Day" special ..... **10c**

**Unbleached Sheetings**

Width 36 to 48 inches. Lengths from 2 to 6 yards. Mill ends suitable for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Yard ..... **34c**

**Horrockses' White Flannelette**

Fine texture and with a soft, waxy finish. Good wearing quality. "Bay Day" special, yard ..... **12c**

**White Bath Towels**

100 soft spongy towels, finished with colored borders. Approximate size 22x32 inches. Limit of 4 to a customer! No phone orders, please! ..... **15c**

**Cotton Tea Toweling**

Hand-wearing and of absorbent quality; 17 inches wide; white. "Bay Day" special, per yard ..... **9c**

**Pillow Ticks**

50 feather-proof Pillow Ticks. Make your big pillow nice with them. "Bay Day" each ..... **44c**

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Clothes Wringers**

**3.95**

With rubber rollers, which are guaranteed for one year.

**Laundry Boards**

**1.29**

Folding type. Very strongly constructed.

**Vegetable Brushes**

**15c**

Handy size. "Bay Day" special.

**5-string Brooms**

**49c**

Handy in several colors. "Bay Day" special.

**Ceiling Dryers**

**89c**

3-bar dryer, complete with rope and pulley.

**Fire Screens**

**\$1**

30-inch screen. You'll have to be early for them. —Third Floor at "The Bay"

## 2,000 Men's Shirts



### Woven and Broadcloth Shirts..... 95c

A startling value that will bring hundreds of customers to our Men's Department at 9 o'clock Monday! Choose from smart patterns and plain shades of white, blue, tan and green. Two collars to match or collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17½.

### Hundreds of Neckties 47c

Full-length ties, well shaped, smooth knotting and in scores of patterns. They're smart and colored for fall wearing. Special, "Bay Day"

## Boys' Long Pant Suits

Suits for all occasions! Smartly tailored in fine cheviot serge and all-wool tweeds. Single or double-breasted styles. Ages 9 to 15 years. "Bay Day" ..... **7.95**



## Two-Trouser Suits

Single and Double-breasted Styles

### BAY DAY \$21 Only, at ..

Suits for fall and winter! Some the balance from a former sale feature—the rest oddments from higher-priced stock reduced specially for "Bay Day." Materials, styling and tailoring exceptional at this price. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

## Tobacco Specials

Royal George Smoking Mixture, a popular H B C Tobacco, ½ lb. tin, special ..... **55c**

"Bay" Special Cigars, packets of 10 ..... **20c**

Pocket Lighters, large size, English style. Special, "Bay Day" ..... **43c**

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

## Men's Sport Oxfords

In all-white and black and white leather. Leather shoes with rubber soles. Sizes 8 to 12. Black Cat Oxfords with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Special ..... **1.89**

## Running Shoes 88c

Best and Oxford style in all-leather and with black trim. Reinforced toes and heels. "Bay" shoes, 12 pairs for ..... **\$1.70**

—Street Floor at "The Bay"



## A One-day Sale of the New Small Electric Refrigerators

**After Monday \$117**

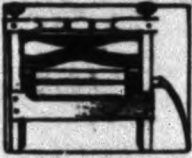
"Bay Day" .....

Be sure to see this new Electric Refrigerator without delay. Let us show you how the Kelvinator saves more than it costs! It is the latest addition to the Kelvinator line. Terms may be arranged.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

## ON SALE FOR ONE DAY ONLY

### "BAY DAY" SPECIALS IN HOUSEWARES AND HARDWARE



**CLOTHES WRINGERS**

**3.95**



**LAUNDRY BOARDS**

**1.29**



**Vegetable Brushes**

**15c**



**5-string Brooms**

**49c**



**Ceiling Dryers**

**89c**



**Fire Screens**

**\$1**

## 9 o'Clock Specials

**COLORADO COOKIE TINS**

Green and cream Cookie Tins, washable finish. Regular 45c ..... **23c**

**EGG BEATERS**

Good strong Double Egg Beaters. Very durable. "Bay Day" special ..... **25c**

**GOLF BALLS**

Golden-plum model. For one day only. H B C ..... **3 for 95c**

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

## Five-foot Stepladders

Very handy household size. Strongly made, and will give long service. "Bay Day" special ..... **\$1**

## Glass Washboards

The Fraser Wash Board. Will help to keep your clothes beautifully clean ..... **59c**

**Medicine Chests**

Unpainted, with glass mirror door and top. For health. Bay to health in the wall. Special ..... **1.29**

**3-BAR CLOTHES RINGS**—do very handy for drying clothes. "Bay Day" special ..... **1.00**

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

## Good Pictures Televised Ninety Miles by New Method

TELEVISION has passed beyond the laboratory stage to the extent that scenes have been transmitted satisfactorily from a studio in the Empire State Building in New York to Camden, a distance of about ninety miles, and outdoor scenes have been televised and transmitted for short distances.

These significant steps in the development of television as a practicable phase of the radio industry were reported to the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers at Philadelphia by research engineers of the RCA Victor Company. They emphasized, as did Dr. W. E. G. Baker, vice-president and general manager, in a preliminary statement yesterday, that serious obstacles, economic and otherwise, confronted the commercialization of home television despite the successful operation of an experimental system.

In the transmission of scenes from New York to Camden it was found necessary to erect an intermediary radio relay station at Mount Arney, N. J., about sixty-four miles from New York.

E. W. Engstrom, in an introductory address summarizing the general results of the outdoor and distance experiments, said one great need indicated was that of a high-power transmitting system. The kineoscope, or "image observer," invented by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin and his associates as the central feature of the transmitting device, and the kineoscope or cathode-ray tube, an integral part of the receiving system, are fundamental of the experimental system as now developed by the RCA Victor engineers.

SOME DETAILS KEPT SECRET ALTHOUGH the company so far has given no public or press demonstration of its system, some details of which remain secret, still photographs were shown on a screen showing the nature of what a spectator would see if he were permitted to watch the new television apparatus in operation.

Far superior to television images of the past, some of the pictures were shown on a screen, line across the screen and seemed somewhat funny. Some were portraits, others were outdoor scenes taken in the vicinity of the Delaware River Bridge here, showing quite clearly buildings, streets, trolleys and parts of the city. It was said that the effect of the pictures would be greatly improved if they were seen in motion instead of as still photographs.

Mr. Engstrom related that in the New York-to-Camden transmission the most satisfactory results were obtained when the picture carrier was transmitted on 49,000 kilocycles and the sound carrier on 50,000 kilocycles. The two receiving circuits necessary for picking up the picture and the sound carriers, respectively, are tied together electrically so that they operate simultaneously.

The intermediary station at Mount Arney picked up the transmissions from New York, retransmitted them in one of the RCA Victor buildings in Camden for retransmission from there to nearby receiving systems. ONE OF the outdoor scenes discussed was televised at a "remote pickup" site a mile from the Camden studio, transmitted to the studio and then sent to Collingswood, four miles distant, where it was successfully received.

An ordinary movie camera lens is used to observe the scene to be televised. The light from the object "televised" is taken by the kineoscope by means of the movie lens and is transformed inside the cathode ray tube by means of an electron beam playing on a photo-electric screen composed of 8,000,000 photo-electric cells.

The cathode ray beam traverses the screen 340 times progressively from top to bottom, the rate of twenty-four frames each second, to present a continuous intelligible image.

Three types of programmes have been broadcast experimentally, namely, reproductions of movie films, studio programmes and outdoor happenings. "Two or three years have elapsed since we were hearing first that 'commercial television is just around the corner,'" said Mr. Engstrom. "Developments since then have included ability to obtain outdoor pictures, precise synchronization on a sound basis and some other technical advances. We believe that we have an orderly programme which is leading to television, but television, instead of being just around the corner, has turned out to be a problem which is a giant in proportion."

C. N. Anderson of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, warned the engineers that sun spots were beginning to appear once more and

## THAT MAKE-UPLESS SCHOOLGIRL LOOK IS SMART TO-DAY



Using makeup sparingly, and wearing her hair in soft, loose waves, Betty Furness goes in for that scrubbed schoolgirl type of beauty.

By ALICIA BART INDIVIDUALITY is what every woman strives for. In dress manner and makeup, each girl wants to stand out from the crowd. Realizing how important individuality is, the wise girl decides to set herself apart from the average type of beauty that is currently popular. When everyone gets flange waves and marcel, she tries out a coiffure style that requires straight or loosely waved locks and when her best friends are using rouge with a lavish hand, she affects a comparatively pale makeup. This summer, many smart girls are going in for that make-upless, scrubbed schoolgirl look.

If you are the healthy, youthful type, try accenting your own natural color with a bit of cream rouge and lipstick, using powder sparingly and making up your eyes only in the evening. Of course, powder covers a multitude of complexion sins and if you are going to go without it, you will have to make sure that your skin is absolutely flawless and scrupulously clean at all times. Wash your face and neck with soap and water at least twice a day, and if your skin is inclined to be dry, use cleansing cream after rinsing. Then rinse again.

## Unfinished Poultry Bad For Industry

There is too much poultry being marketed in an unfinished condition. This is unprofitable to the producer and the consumer, emphasized with what he buys, eats less. The result is a decrease in the demand and in the price. In the early part of 1930 many Canadian farmers had their own feeding crates and finished their own birds. As a result, there was a good grade of poultry marketed and the farmer received most of the profit. Much of this crate-fed poultry was exported to Great Britain, where it gained a high reputation. But with better times, the farmer seemed to want to get rid of the work and allow some one else, who would take the trouble of feeding and killing, take the profit. Unfortunately this attitude has resulted in the fact that too little of the poultry has received any extra feeding, and therefore a

## FANCIFUL FABLES



EGAD! THAT'S A MOST REMARKABLE SOAP! NEVER BEFORE HAVE I SKIDDED SO FAR WHEN I SLIPPED ON A PIECE OF SOAP!























VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1934

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

Largest Circulation

TELEPHONE

E4175

E4176

E4177

E4178

E4179

E4180

E4181

E4182

E4183

E4184

E4185

E4186

E4187

E4188

E4189

E4190

E4191

E4192

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E4249

E4250

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued)

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. E. T. Williams and family take this opportunity of expressing to their many friends their heartfelt gratitude for the personal visits, the beautiful floral offerings, cards and letters of sympathy extended to them in their bereavement.

E4175

E4176

E4177

E4178

E4179

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## LOST AND FOUND

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## BUSINESS CARDS

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# Arrangements Completed For Big Track Day Here Saturday

## Spectacular Event Will Be Held Next Week At New Field

### THE SPORTS MIRROR

Wanted—A home for a new sports baby.

Leading to his new child some of the energy and enthusiasm he used to carry the Fifth Brigade rugger to the top of the tree in that sport, Charlie Morton now directs his attention to the padded glove game.

Along with Tommy Drysdale, who furnishes the actual ring tuition, Charlie has formed a new boxing club to give those boys who belong to no organized unit a chance to learn the rudiments of the hook and upper cut sport.

They now have about twenty lads on the string and are looking for a place to let things happen. Some find workout room in the armory as members of the local militia and others belong to other sporting clubs of the city. But to get them together, working as a separate group, they need quarters of their own. And it is not better than an odds on chance they will locate some suitable spot.

The pair hope to devote their early work to showing the boys how to give without taking, unless they have as, and will branch out into shows if the play goes ahead as it should.

Security's manner greeted Victoria's excitement this year from play in the Big Four Canadian rugby league. The 14-foot Captain, who once struggled through the season in an arduous arrangement which gave them for less money than they were worth. The pair appear to be a thing of the past.

When the game was first started here several years ago, through came to watch and wonder. Some of the more ardent remained to watch later season progress. For a time it looked as if the Canadian rugby league was going to be a thing of the past. But there were still too much wonder. Once it appeared the Capitals were developing an aerial attack that might bring them through. But it never achieved perfection. And after a few seasons, with the exception of a very few supporters, the fans left the stands with "contentious" still written on their faces.

Those rugged spirits who attempted to introduce the game to the city made valiant efforts to popularize it. But they failed to reckon on one very important factor which makes it so popular in the United States and Canada. It is the fact that the game is played in the United States and Canada. It is the fact that the game is played in the United States and Canada. It is the fact that the game is played in the United States and Canada.

They had a confused idea the line should be split and eventually got the hang of the usual two-backs-and-a-half on yardage efforts, but the going was too slow for the impatient to keep up their interest.

In eastern Canada, to a certain extent, in Vancouver, school boys play the game. They grow up with it in their blood and know what play is being attempted by the game. The result they furnish a following when they graduate and leave the ranks. Until they introduce the game to schoolboys and juniors, it will be hard to find a following among Victorians sufficient to merit inclusion in a league.

Down in California where they take their athletes straight, another Canadian is being groomed for big time activity. He is Doug Taylor, one of Archie McMillan's Y.M.C.A. boys. Doug has been showing great form in the broad and high-jump-and-jump and is figured possible material for the next Olympic team. The dead games are few years off. But there's nothing like preparation.

In this critical controversy business situation? First the Austrians blew up on the big theory bowling and hurried charges of unimpaired play over body-line tactics. Then they gave more arduous on the line as in 1934's season near its close. And now there is a chance for the game of local enthusiasts.

It all happened when a Victorian selected a rep team of his own.

One of the best ways in sport to show responsibility is to pick a rep team. It is almost like judging a baby show. For every successful candidate there are scores not picked, and that is where the girl starts. But the players who are left off raise the protest, but their agent dismisses on the sidelines object.

Somebody's out. Then challenges were hurled back and forth by the correspondents. And now one wants to see the other as a chess after a match.

Wide Field Circulated For Outstanding Performers in Gala Contests

### KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN MEET

Supported by the City Parks Board, sanctioned by the British Columbia Track and Field Association, and organized by the Y.M.C.A., officials of which have contacted a larger field of active clubs in the Pacific Northwest than have been approached for any recent contests, the gala track meet scheduled for Macdonald Park next Saturday should rank among the finest held in the city.

Although centres further afield have not yet notified Archie McKinnon, Y.M.C.A. coach in charge of the event, who they will be sending over, keen interest has been shown already throughout the island with entries secured from Sooke, Duncan and other points.

In his mailing list McKinnon included F. E. Brownsey, Sooke; the city police and fire department of Victoria, the Vancouver police, the Vancouver Athletic Club, the Orie Club, Vancouver; Wilf Cain, Duncan; Buck Kennett, Duncan; Yvonne Angley, Duncan; W. E. Phillips, Nanaimo; Shavigne Athletic Club; Chemainus Athletic Club; Ladysmith Athletic Club; A. C. Hobden, Nanaimo; the Indian and Alberni, Alberni; the Y.M.C.A., New Westminster; Y.M.C.A., Seattle; Y.M.C.A., Washington; Y.M.C.A., Portland; Y.M.C.A., Tacoma; Y.M.C.A., Everett; Y.M.C.A., Bellingham; Y.M.C.A., Port Angeles; and many other clubs and individuals as well as the Y.M.C.A. of the city.

GOOD ORGANIZATION  
Organization has been completed and an energetic committee has been formed to look after the various details connected with the show.

A standard list of events has been drawn up and now, as the date of the meet draws near, the number of entries for the meet.

100 yards dash (Men). Starts if necessary.  
Running high jump (Men).  
200 yards dash (Men).  
100 yards dash (Men).  
440 yards dash (Men).  
150 yards dash (Women).  
Obstacle race (Men).  
220 yards dash (Men). Starts if necessary.

### NEW METHOD WINS OPENER

Take One Game Over James Island in City and Lower Island Softball Series

With the second game scheduled for Central Park at 6:10 o'clock this evening, the New Method Laundry team took a one-game lead over James Island at the park yesterday evening in the three-out-of-five series for the city and lower island championships. The victory was by a 13 to 3 margin.

Led by Craig McCallan, who smashed out a home run to Abbot in three tallies, New Method hit their opponents hard in the last half of the first inning and took a 6 to 2 lead right there. Again in the third they bagged five more runs and held James Island to one lone run, scored in the sixth, during the remainder of the game.

The third inning barrage drove the cooler. He was succeeded by Devlin, who weathered the rough spots until the end of the game. Roy McCallan did the heavy work in the grand manner for the victors.

Score by innings:  
James Island ..... 200001000-3  
New Method ..... 608010000-13  
Batteries—Smith, Devlin and Banks; McCallan and Kennedy.

## THE SPIRIT BEHIND AN EARNEST ENDEAVOUR



### U.S. TEAM WINS NICHOL TROPHY

Seniors From Across the Line Take Team Match From Canadian Players

With their six leading players getting five points out of a possible six, the United States team defeated the Canadians in the annual international match between seniors at the Cowan Golf Club yesterday and retained the Walter Nichol Cup. The score was 9 to 6.

J. E. "Joe" Wilson was the only one of the first six Canadians to "get his man." He got the point from Curtis Harris, one of the morning's grand championship finalists.

When the final match was completed, A. T. Goward, chairman of the tournament, presented the Nichol Cup to W. H. Abbott, Bellingham, captain of the United States squad.

Score, with the United States players first named, follows:  
Joshua Green 1, C.P.W. Schwenker 0.

Curtis Harris 0, J. E. Wilson 1, Paul Murphy 1, A. E. Griffin 0, E. L. Mann 1, H. G. Wilson 0, J. J. Dempsey 1, J. F. Pell 0, W. H. Abbott 1, A. T. Goward 0, G. B. Carter 0, F. Wilkinson 1, A. P. Krabbe 0, T. H. Leeming 1, C. F. G. Pattullo 0, C. Stanley 1, P. M. Warren 0, R. W. Gibson 1, J. A. Duncan 0, T. S. McPherson 1, G. A. Warren 1, J. A. Scott 0, J. Gillison 1, J. McCulloch 0, Dr. Q. B. Wright 1, T. Graham 0, L. Kersey 1, L. V. York 0.

Schedule Given For Volleyball  
Victoria West will play the Victoria Times at Victoria West Park (Reference Johnson) and the Y.M.C.A. will play the Fifth Regiment at the Armory (Reference O'Neil) in next Tuesday's volleyball games.

Other matches are as follows:  
Wednesday: Jones vs. Composites at Victoria West Park (Reference Johnson); Friday: Fifth Regiment vs. The Victoria Times at the Armory (Reference M. Tooby); Saturday: Jones vs. Jones at the Garrison (Reference Armstrong); Y.M.C.A. vs. Victoria West at the Y.M.C.A. (Reference Paulding).

Entrants unable to field a team on the day they are scheduled to play are asked to give twenty-four hours' notice to the secretary, P. Chappell, Garden 4910.

### Austrian Woman Shatters Channel Swimming Record

Associated Press  
Dover, England, Aug. 18.—Eva Fawcett, Austrian woman swimmer, apparently shattered all records for swimming the English Channel to-day as she set out from Cape Gris Nez on the French shore at 4.30 a.m. and landed at South Foreland, not far from Dover, at 3.15 p.m., an elapsed time of only 24 hours.

The record for the crossing generally accepted here is that of George Mitchell, Paris baker, who swam the same stretch of turbulent water in 11 hours 2 minutes, in 1926. Gertrude Eder, who gained international fame by the accomplishment, made the fastest previous time ever turned in by a woman, 14 hours 31 minutes in 1905.

### Couple To Be Wed Before Ball Game

Social Function to Increase Interest at Wednesday Night Rally in Beacon Hill Park; Cox's Army to Meet Indians

Wedding bells will ring at Beacon Hill Park Wednesday evening, and as they chime one of Victoria's popular couples will take the vows in the company of some of British Columbia's elite.

Without making public the names, the "wedding bells" came to The Times to-day to announce the happy event as the opening feature of the sports night in which Cox's Army and the Hudson's Bay Company are combining to put across one of the most entertaining features billed on Wednesday nights at the park this season.

Herbert Anson, M.P., former mayor of Victoria and nurse of Oak

Bay, will be best man, while Son. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands and Municipal Affairs, will give "the bride" away.  
"Rev." F. G. Mulliner will read the sentence.  
It will be a very elegant bride that trips or stumbles onto the field. Madame Lattie to-day was busy on a seasonally daring gown in which to clothe her for the function.  
She will be accompanied by three little flower girls and pages.  
During the evening Mayor David Leeming will distribute prizes and Premier T. D. Pattullo will speak.  
And then the chess of battle will break forth as Cox's Army will fight the Indian Braves of Chief Cooper's Songhees Reserve in the ball section.  
The entire function will be preceded by a parade from the Hudson's Bay Company store and will include many other amusements, such as motor cycle polo, bike race and other

### SCHEDULE FOR SOFTBALLERS

Softball features for next week were announced to-day by Ernie Brock, president of the Lower Island Softball Association, as follows:

MONDAY  
FEDERATION KNOCKOUT  
Fernwood Merchants vs. Painter's Bruins, Upper Central, Umpire, Stock and Randall.

WEDNESDAY  
The winners of these two games will meet on Wednesday night at Victoria West Park No. 1, with Pick and Sam White in charge.

THURSDAY  
Navy vs. Beavers, Canton Grounds, Umpire, Watt and Pick.

FRIDAY  
The third game of the Victoria City and Lower Island championship series will take place at Victoria West Park on Tuesday at 6:10 p.m., between the New Method Laundry, winners of "A" section, and James Island, winners of "B" section. Umpire, Bob Whyte and Joe Williams will have charge of the game.

SATURDAY  
The finals of the Federated Cup knockout competition will take place on Saturday. Teams, grounds and umpires will be announced later.

### LANGFORD WINS TENNIS MATCH

Langford defeated the British Public Schools Club, nine matches to seven, in a team tennis played at Langford on Thursday. Four mixed doubles, four women's doubles and eight mixed doubles were played, with Langford gaining their entire two-match advantage in the mixed doubles.

Scores follow, with Langford players first named:  
Mrs. E. F. LeQuenne and Miss E. Hinks won from Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Jameson, 6-3, and lost to Mrs. Holmes and Miss Layburn, 4-6.

Mrs. E. A. Hinks and Miss C. Godfrey lost to Mrs. Holmes and Miss Layburn, 5-6, and won from Mrs. Jameson and Miss Layburn, 6-3.

Mrs. E. Hinks and T. O. Guy lost to Dr. Watson and Raikes, 5-6, and lost to Watson and Raikes, 5-6.

Mrs. LeQuenne and Calland won from Mrs. Holmes and Dr. Watson, 6-3, and won from Mrs. Jameson and Watson, 6-7.

Mrs. E. Hinks and Raikes won from Mrs. Holmes and Raikes, 6-3, and won from Mrs. Holmes and Raikes, 6-3.

## Tillicums And Cafemen Draw

Bill Bridgewood's Costly Errors Rob Poodle Dog Squad of Win; Final Score Three-All

Bill Bridgewood, Poodle Dog catcher, played Santa Claus to Joe Casey and his Tillicum baseball team yesterday evening at the Athletic Park, when, after Retell had swung at a third strike in the first half of the seventh for the third out, he dropped the ball and then made a bad throw to first base allowing Howard to score from second with the tying run.

Up to this point from, Poodle Dog pitcher looked like the winner as the poor light would have prevented another full inning, but with this boot and a snappy double hitting by the Tillicums in the last half of the seventh he had to be content with a three-all tie.

Yesterday evening's ball game was given a twist after both teams having the ball around at critical times. In addition to Bridgewood's costly muffs in the seventh, Harris, the Tillicums' hit shortstop, made two errors on one play in the fifth to give the Poodle Dog two runs and a 3 to 2 lead. Excitement ran high during the encounter, for besides the poor baseball some real snappy plays were thrown in.

SCORES PAIR  
The Tillicums opened the scoring in their first inning. Palmer, the first man up, whiffed. Retell singled and stole second. Harris, the next batter, walked. Chapman singled scoring Retell with Barnswell going to second. Carr forced Chapman at second with Barnswell going to third. Carr stole second and then in the fifth to give the Poodle Dog two runs and a 3 to 2 lead. Excitement ran high during the encounter, for besides the poor baseball some real snappy plays were thrown in.

Both teams went scoreless in the third and fourth innings but the Poodle Dog took the lead in the fifth. Bridgewood, the first man up, rolled an easy grounder to Jones who threw him out at first. Nicholson hit a long two-base smash between centre and left, and Jack and Rex, the next two batters walked, scattering the Poodle Dog's defence. The Tillicums then scored three runs in the fifth. Jones hit a single to left, and then in the fifth to give the Poodle Dog two runs and a 3 to 2 lead. Excitement ran high during the encounter, for besides the poor baseball some real snappy plays were thrown in.

THE COUNT  
The sixth inning was also marked with a pair of govt. eggs and darkness was drawn in to such an extent that only seven innings would be possible. The clubmen went to bat in the seventh to do or die and with a little help from the Poodle Dog's defence, the Tillicums scored three runs in the seventh to tie the game.

THE TILLICUMS  
The Tillicums scored double hitting of the evening saved the game in the final stands. Barnswell batting for Bridgewood went out, Carr to Retell, and then in the seventh to tie the game.

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### Edmonton Girl Sets New Mark

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, Aug. 18.—Mary McConkey, flashing Edmonton swimmer, broke her fourth Canadian swimming record in three weeks when she covered fifty yards, in style, in 28 3/4 seconds at the city championships here yesterday evening in a thirty-five-yard outdoor tank. The old record was 29 1/4.

Mary McConkey swam in Victoria in the 1933 Olympic trials but was not listed in the Canadian team which went to London.

### DUNCAN NET PLAY ENDING

Reg. Corfield and Mrs. R. Wilson in Finals of Mixed Doubles Event

Duncan, Aug. 18.—An exciting final for their opponents seemed easily. Mrs. Wilson, Seattle, and Jack Brown, Vancouver, were due to play to-day in the mixed singles final of the open tournament at the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club. Brown defeated Corfield, 6-3, 6-1, and Mrs. Wilson defeated Mrs. R. Wilson, 6-3, 6-1.

Downing Mrs. Golda Meyer of Berkeley, in straight sets, Mrs. Wilson, Vancouver, earned the right to meet Miss Eleanor Young, Vancouver, defeated finalist in both Canadian and British Columbia championships. In the mixed singles final, Mrs. Wilson defeated Mrs. Gross, 6-3, 6-4, and Mrs. Young put out another Vancouverite, Miss O'Brien by a exactly six games, 6-0, 6-4.

LOCAL PAIR IN FINAL  
The mixed doubles team of Corfield and Mrs. R. Wilson, only Victorians representing in the final, having beaten Brown and Miss M. Moncrieff, Vancouver, 6-4, 13-10, and Mrs. Hocking and Miss Young, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarter-finals.

Aggravated to a bad start by the first set at love, as they did in the second set, the pair were unable to meet Miss Eleanor Young, Vancouver, defeated finalist in both Canadian and British Columbia championships. In the mixed singles final, Mrs. Wilson defeated Mrs. Gross, 6-3, 6-4, and Mrs. Young put out another Vancouverite, Miss O'Brien by a exactly six games, 6-0, 6-4.

LOVE HARD GAME  
After the hardest of fights, strong Victoria combination of Jean Campbell and Mrs. R. Wilson lost a women's doubles match to Miss Young and Miss O'Brien, 6-3, 6-4. The Vancouver girls Mrs. Gross and Miss Milne in the final.

SEMI-FINALS  
Mrs. Wilson and Miss Milne, 6-3, 6-4, defeated Mrs. Gross and Miss O'Brien, 6-3, 6-4.

W. E. Corfield and Mrs. Wilson, 6-3, 6-4, defeated Mrs. Gross and Miss Milne, 6-3, 6-4.

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# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

## STARS GLEAN FOR ROYAL EXILES



The stars are growing more favorable for exiled royalty in Europe, observers believe. At Doorn, Holland, the seventy-five-year-old wood-chopping former Kaiser Wilhelm II casts anxious eyes at his former German domain, where the populace has endured political insecurity for most of the post-war years. Not much further away than a "Big Bertha" shell could travel, waits his grandson Prince Otto at a villa near Brussels, Belgium, hoping to hear trumpets sound for the restoration of the ancient house of Hapsburg to its throne in Austria and Hungary.

## FIERCE BLAZE THRILLS PEOPLE NEAR LIVERPOOL



Thousands of people lined the banks of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal near Liverpool, England, recently, when the entire fire-fighting resources of the district battled with a fire which threatened complete destruction of the North Western Rubber Company's works at Litherland. Black clouds rolled over the streets in the district, and so intense was the heat that the rubber in the firemen's hose pipes melted. The above picture shows firemen gradually getting the fire under control. Flames from the rubber yard reached a height of more than 100 feet during the height of the conflagration.

## BRITAIN'S TENNIS STAR AND HIS FIANCEE



Paul Perry, British tennis star, who rightly holds the title of the world's number one player, is pictured in London with his fiancée, Miss Mary Lawrence. The marriage is expected to take place after Perry's return from his tour of the United States and Australia.

## DOLLFUSS'S KILLER DIES



With "Hell Hitler" as the last words, Otto Planetta, former Austrian army sergeant, shown in the above photo transmitted to this country by radio, died on the gallows in Vienna, after confessing that he shot Chancellor Dollfuss in the thwarted Nazi putsch.

## BEAUTY MAROONED IN PENTHOUSE



Betty Randolph, once glorified in Zigzag's fashion, became the feminine Robinson Crusoe of Manhattan Island when she marooned herself in her eighteenth floor penthouse atop the San Carlos Hotel for fear she would be locked out by the management if she went out. A bill for \$200 rent was the cause.

## A VISITOR



Lord Hilda, joint proprietor of The London Daily Telegraph, photographed on his arrival at Quebec on the Empress of Britain, for a few weeks' visit to Canada. He is expected to be followed by the Canadian press to acquire no Canadian or American newspapers while over here.

## NEW PRESIDENT



GEORGE VAUGHAN, newly-elected president of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. Only twenty-four years old, Mr. Vaughan is the youngest president of the organization. He is a member of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain and a direct descendant of the early scientific explorers in the Canadian Rockies, after whom Mount Vaughan was named.

## TRIBUTE TO AN AIR QUEEN



With an airplane in the background, the flower-bathed casket containing the body of Mrs. Frances Marshall, famed stunt flyer, lies in state in a hangar at Roosevelt Field, L.I., where former colleagues paid her tribute in impressive services. Flown by an aerial cortege from Dayton, O., where she was killed during an air meet, Mrs. Marshall was buried in Centerville, Minn.

## FAIL ON THEIR DISTANCE HOP



Off into the rising sun goes the Caribon, above, taking off from Wangan Beach, near London, Ont., in the quest for a new long-distance record, piloted by Leonard G. Reid and J. E. Ayling. Below, Ayling is shown climbing into the cabin just before the take-off. Bagged, Iraq, 4,500 miles distant, was their goal. They were forced to land in London owing to a gas shortage.

## POLICE WATCH DILLINGER EVEN IN DEATH



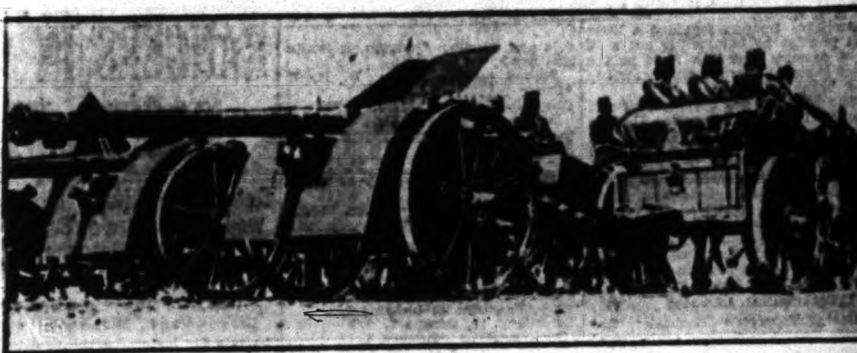
While the family of John W. Dillinger, slain outlaw, began a six-month vigil at the grave of the bandit in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, was guarded night and day against a rumored plan to steal the body for exhibition purposes. Above is shown an officer at the Dillinger family plot to warn away souvenir hunters and crowds of curious.

## FIRST FASCIST FAMILY OF ITALY AWAITS NEW ARRIVAL



That the Mussolinis are doing their share to uphold Il Duce's persistent prohibition for larger families is indicated in a report from Rome that Signora Mussolini expects a sixth child within six months. The Mussolinis are here shown with their five children: Anna Maria, Vittorio, Edda, Bruno and Romano.

## HOW JUGOSLAVIA ANSWERED ITALY'S FRONTIER THREAT



Frowning on Italy's threatened intervention in Austria, Jugoslavia sent its big guns lumbering toward the Italian frontier, as shown in this newly-arrived picture.

## BUILDINGS REEL ABOVE RIVER IN JERSEY FLOOD



A million-dollar flood that knifed Bridgeton, N.J., in two left the buildings shown above hanging perilously on the bank of the Cohamsey River, with more than a score of families fleeing from the building at the left just before the wall toppled. One of the several bridges swept away was located at this point. Six other dams burst and the city pumping station was wrecked.

## LORD LONDONDERRY AND KING'S CUP WINNER



Fight Lieutenant H. M. Schofield, flying W. S. Stephenson's Monogram S. T. 15-plane, won the King's Cup race around Britain, which began and finished at Hatfield Airbase in Herts. Thomas Rose was second and L. Lipton, third. Photo shows Mr. Schofield (right), receiving the King's Cup from the Minister for Air.



## Children Give Views On Latest Pictures

In general, the younger children like the westerns and action pictures, comedies and animal films like "Rox," "King of the Wild Horses." The upper

## THE CLOSE UP

ment inaugurated a series of "amateur nights." Harry appeared, and was his. His clutnamness, which evoked the name of a recent accident, Harry had thought it all up, and it drew a crowd of what he was doing. He continued to be a perennial amateur night performer until a medicine man turned him away.

After a season with the medicine show he returned to Omaha and became a performer in Mickey Mullin's Great Hall, a small theatre. After a while he was teamed up with another young man and went to work in vaudeville, soon graduating into musical comedy.

Jack Bennett then signed him for a season. He worked an instantaneous success. After two years of the same he graduated to feature length comedies, and became a determined contender for the honors of Omaha.

And now, Harry. How he is definitely a top-notch.

## CLOSEUP and COMEDY

**CARDO COMES IN**  
**BY HOLLYWOOD AGENT WHO**  
**IS SURE HE CAN GET CARDO**  
**—STAY LOST IN THE TOWN!**  
**12.3.1934. 11.11.11.**

**WHEN IN 1934 OF BOTH STAGE AND SCREEN,**  
**BOBBY BRONSON, STILL BECOMING FORTUNATE**  
**WHEN THERE ARE MANY PEOPLE AROUND.**

## AROUND THE MOVIE LOTS

Robert Donat, the handsome young

|                         |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1 to 5 .....            | 10c         |
| 5 and .....             | 10c and 15c |
| Children, Any Time..... | 5c          |
| Wednesday Guest Night   |             |
| 2 Adults for 25c        |             |



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Page 1, Berry &



**Mr. And Mrs.**

JOE, WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE TOLD ME THAT MY SLIP WAS SHOWING BELOW MY SKIRT? SORRY, BUT I JUST DIDN'T NOTICE. GUESS I DON'T COME OF A VERY OBSERVANT FAMILY.

**JOE'S FATHER**

HENRY, WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE TOLD ME THAT MY DRESS WAS HALF UNBROOKED? SORRY, BUT I JUST DIDN'T NOTICE.

**JOE'S GRANDFATHER**

ABNER, WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE TOLD ME THAT MY JUSTLE WAS OFF TO ONE SIDE? SORRY, BUT I JUST DIDN'T NOTICE.

**JOE'S GREAT GRANDFATHER**

EBENEZER, WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE TOLD ME THAT MY HOOPS KIRT WAS DRAGGING IN BACK? SORRY, BUT I JUST DIDN'T NOTICE.

**Bringing Up Father**

WELL, HOW IS THE NEW COOK GETTIN' ON? LOVELY. SHE HAS SUCH A LOVELY DISPOSITION. SHE'S ALWAYS SMILING. CAN HEAR HER NOW. SHE'S LAUGHING ABOUT SOMETHING.

BY GOLLY, SHE HAS A LAUGH OF A BAKED DUMPKIN. SHE'S LAUGHIN' AT?

HAW HAW HAW.

SHE'S GOT YOUR FAMILY ALBUM. SHE'S HAVIN' THE LAUGH OF HER LIFE!

**Boots And Her Buddies**

WHY, I HAVEN'T SEEN RONNIE IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS! YEE—WELL, I JUS' SPOSED HE WAS BUSY ON HIS NEW PICTURE.

HUM! IN A PIGEON EYE! THE CONFOUNDING BLANKET BLANK.

— PLEASE DON'T SAY SUCH THINGS. OH, HUH. TELL ME ABOUT HIM. PERHAPS HE'S IN TROUBLE.

WELL, IF HE HADN'T, HE'S GOING TO BE. WHEN HE SHOWS UP! HE'S HOLDING UP THE ENTIRE CAST.

BUT, OH, I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT HIM! WON'T WE DO?— DON'T JUS' SIT THERE— WHY DON'TCHA DO SOMETHING? YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND.

WHAT CAN I DO? I'M GOING CRAZY— ISN'T THAT ENOUGH?

I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING! IF THE HALF-BAKED DUMPKIN DOESN'T SHOW UP DARN SOON, I'M GOING TO GIVE HIS PART TO SOMEONE ELSE— I'LL TEAR UP HIS CONTRACT— I'LL.

NO— NO— NO— PLEASE WAIT! BE PATIENT— WE MUST FIND HIM— OH, IF I ONLY KNEW WHAT I COULD DO TO HELP.

**Alley Oop**

HEY, OOP— COME ON DOWN HERE! I GOT SOME NEWS FOR YOUR EAR!

OKAY, PAL! BE RIGHT DOWN.

OVA MEAN T'ELL ME DOOTY BOBO KNOWS OODLA SHAKED TH' PRINCESS, AN' THREATENS TO SQUEAL IF SHE WON'T MARRY HIM?

THAT'S TH' DOPE. OH, PAL, OH, PAL! HE'S THROWN A SCARE INTO THAT GAL!

BUT I RUBBED OUT HER FOOTPRINTS AN' DESTROYED ALL TH' EVIDENCE!

EXACTLY— BUT OF THAT HE'S TOLD HER NAUGHT— THAT'S WHERE HE'S GOT HER CAUGHT!

THEN, WHAT'S TO KEEP ME FROM PUTTING HIM OUTA BUSINESS?

NOT A BLASTED THING THAT I CAN SEE— AN, IF YA NEED HELP, JUS' CALL ON ME!

DO I NEED HELP? HAW! BOY, OH BOY!

**Ella Cinders**

SEE THAT SQUARE-ROGER, LYING OUT THERE WITH HER SAILS FURLED? WELL, SHE'S MINE!

OH, DADDY— IT'S A BEAUTIFUL SHIP!

I PICKED HER UP IN SINGAPORE— BOUGHT HER FROM WONG'S FATHER! SHE WAS USED BY A TURL, WHO RAIDED COMMERCIAL BOATS IN THE SULLU SEA! SHE HAS A DARK HISTORY! HER DECKS ARE STEEPED IN CRIME!

SHE WAS CALLED THE "ILL WIND" BUT I CHANGED THE NAME TO "TEMPEST"!

I'VE HEARD THAT IT'S BAD LUCK TO CHANGE THE NAME OF A SHIP!

NONSENSE! NOW YOU AND BLACKIE GET YOUR THINGS TOGETHER— WE SAIL AT MIDNIGHT! I'LL TELL YOU MORE ABOUT OUR MISSION LATER, MEANWHILE I'LL STAY SO WELL-HIDDEN THAT SHE COULDN'T FIND ME WITH A TELESCOPE AND A OUNJI BOARD!

WHAT KIND OF A CRUISE HAS PA GOT IN MIND? AN EXCITING ONE, WE CAN ASSURE YOU!

**Mr. And Jeff**

IT'S NO USE, MISTER— BETTER SEND YOUR HORSE AWAY AND HAVE HER DESTROYED— ANY MUCK LIFE LEFT IN HER— SHE'LL KICK THE BUCKET ANY MINUTE—

WELL, I'VE THOUGHT I'VE DECIDED TO GET UP THE IDEA OF BEING A HORSE DOCTOR!

I DON'T BLAME YA— THERE'S NO KICK IN IT!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

**The Gumps**

TALK ABOUT THE DUCKS WE HAVE UP HERE WHEN THE SEASON OPENS— BRING YOUR UNCLE UP HERE THEN—

A FEW YEARS AGO WE HAD A BIG ONE UP THAT ATE UP ALL OUR GARDEN TRUCK— HE USED TO EAT THE PUMPKINS LIKE BIRDSEED— THE BIGGEST DUCK YOU EVER SAW— WE USED TO TURN ROW BOATS UPSIDE DOWN AND USE THEM AS DECAYS TO CATCH THIS BIRD WITH—

WHEN I SHOT HIM— HE FELL ON THE WOOD SHED AND KNOCKED IT TWO FEET IN THE GROUND— IT TOOK TWO MEN TWO WEEKS TO PICK HIM— WE USED HIS FEATHERS FOR BOAT CARS—

# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX— I am a woman thirty-eight years of age, interested in a man of forty. We have lived in the same city all our lives and have been silent sweethearts, but, although he gives me to understand I am the only one, he has never mentioned marriage. He has taken me to places of entertainment since we were young, but we were always accompanied by his mother or sister. Now there is a man in my office who likes me and wants to call on me. Would you let him come and leave the other man to his mother and sister? DOROTHY DIX.

Answer—By all means accept the attentions of the other man. If that doesn't ring your dumb-bell bell, make your silent sweetheart speak, nothing will, and it will give you at least the advantage of knowing where you stand and what you can depend upon.

To a woman there is nothing more aggravating than the romance that begins in her high school days and runs on endlessly through the years without leading to the altar. There's a boy who used to carry her books for her and bring her red apples attaches himself to her in her teens. When they are older they still continue to go together. Gossip links their names. Their friends speculate for a while about when they will get married, but they drift along without doing it. They are never actually engaged. The woman has no real hold upon the man, nothing definite to look forward to, yet he has absorbed her youth and kept other men away from her and narrowed her matrimonial chances down to him or nothing.

The man doesn't intend to do the girl an injustice. He doesn't realize he is being selfish. In the back of his head is the vague idea that sometime he will marry her, but he feels that there is no hurry about it. It is something he can do when he gets good and ready, and in the meantime the situation is most satisfactory to him.

He can go to see Sally whenever he feels like it, secure of a warm welcome and her sympathy and interest in all his plans. She is always ready to pal around with him when he wants a companion, and he isn't afflicted with any of the drawbacks of matrimony, such as having to support a wife and put up with her whims and peculiarities.

His reasons for not marrying is, in effect, that of the Frenchman who said that the reason he didn't marry was because he would have no pleasant place in which to spend his evenings.

And it doesn't even occur to the man that Sally is wasting her youth and the freshness thereof, and eating out her heart longing for the home and the husband and children that belong to her.

There is only one thing to do in such a case, and that is to go jolt the oldfashioned lover awake. The woman has become a habit with the man of which he cannot break himself, and she must break it either by going away and letting him realize how much he misses her and how necessary she is to his happiness, or else by setting up a rival and coaxing him to death about being her.

DEAR MISS DIX— I have been engaged for almost three years to a man who has splendid principles but a disagreeable disposition, and I live in constant dread of doing something that he can find fault with or be suspicious of. Sometimes I think he is wonderful and at other times I almost hate him, but I can't seem to break with him. My father died recently, leaving my mother and little sister dependent on me. I have a splendid position; in fact, make more than my flanne, although he has a good, substantial income. As things stand, I will have to keep my position for the next ten years if I want to be independent of outside help. Of course, no man would wait that long for me. My flanne urges me to marry him, saying that he can support all three of us, but I know better.

What do you think would be the best thing for me to do, considering that the young man's disposition has already made me doubtful of the wisdom of marrying him? DOROTHY DIX.

Answer—The man who is tyrannical before marriage will make a Simon Legree of a husband.

The man whose mind is filled with petty jealousies and suspicions, who is so evil-minded himself that he attributes his own unworthy motives to everyone else will be doubly and trebly suspicious of his wife and make her life a burden to her with his spying upon her.

The girl who has to be continually placating her sweetheart to keep him from taking offence at something will have to spend her days soft-soaping him. And, believe me, in time that gets on any woman's nerve.

I can see no happiness in a marriage with a selfish, jealous, grouchy man, and if anything comes up to keep you from marrying such a one, regard it as the work of your guardian angel and return thanks accordingly.

It is highly desirable, of course, that a man should have good principles and be a go-getter, but the thing that makes or mars his wife's happiness is his disposition. That is what she has to live with, and whether a woman is happy or miserable depends upon her husband's attitude about the little common, everyday affairs; whether he tells her how pretty she looks in her new hat or knocks her for paying \$25 for it; whether he is reasonable and human when she tells him about meeting Tom Smith or raises questions about it.

As for your not being willing to dump your mother and sister down on your husband to support, that shows the right spirit; and, while your flanne may say now that he would be willing to take care of them, the chances are that he would regard them as a burden and make you very unhappy over the situation. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX— I was a widower with children, married a widow with children, and there are children of this last union. Life has become unbearable in our home by the continual fighting between her children and my children and our children. Is there anything we can do about it? JOE.

Answer—Well, Joe, you certainly must be the world's greatest optimist if you expected anything else than a three-cornered fight between three different sets of children.

Birds in their little nests may agree, but not children. Own brothers and sisters nearly always fight, and when you add the step complication you have the ingredients for perpetual civil warfare.

The easiest way to settle your problem is to send the children off to different schools if you can afford it. If you have not money enough to do this, just accept the situation philosophically. They will outgrow their pugnacity in a few years, and in the meantime just let them fight it out without taking any sides.

I should set apart a place in the cellar or an outbuilding, rope it in like a prize ring, get them some boxing gloves and tell them that they would have to stop all their fights there, out of earshot, and that I would not referee any contest now taken to any walls from the vanquished. Pledge them to make it a sporting event. DOROTHY DIX.

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## HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel" SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934. Adverse stars rule to-day. It is a time for the pleasure-seeker to avoid accidents. Even flirtations may be in peril. Under this configuration there may be a tendency toward hasty speaking and general ill temper. It is well not to touch dangerous subjects. Human may be less logical than usual and men less patient in contemplating him. Tactless and headstrong in this way may be perilous. It is wise to be careful about the stars. The stars are on many parts of the Atlantic coast. The importance of truthfulness should be stressed in homes, offices and schools of business, since corruption is often due to individual lack of integrity. To one of the first principles in human relations. Women may find this a fortunate day for planning their programs for the autumn, which will bring them unforeseen and unexpected success. Men who are to become the centers of influence will gain more and more influence in educational matters. Persons whose birthday is in the sign of the zodiac are in a position of advantage. Men and women who are married should be charming in appearance and manner. Their subjects of law have many Virgo characteristics and are likely to be successful. Critics Wright, please to telephone in.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1934. This should be a fairly fortunate day. Under this star, a good time to entertain. It is a good rule for merchandising to all its branches and trade outlets. Reports are under a good direction. Advertising is likely to bring about a considerable change in methods of effective appeal. Men and all who draw wealth from the earth are under the influence of the stars. Not only new fields of gold and silver but diamonds of rare minerals are prophesied. There should be better co-operation between capital and labor as the four days to an end. There is a sign indicating a better attitude of mind on the part of persons who have been discouraged or disappointed. In general, advanced of business and in the estimation process of retail work, confidence in the future of living will bring commitment to many. Leaders in political and commercial affairs will find the confidence of the people and women of brief affairs, etc. Persons whose birthday is in the sign of the zodiac are in a position of advantage. Men and women who are married should be charming in appearance and manner. Their subjects of law have many Virgo characteristics and are likely to be successful. Critics Wright, please to telephone in.





## Another Smashing Record For STUDEBAKER

See the Car Here This Week!

From Monday afternoon until Friday evening we will have on display in our showroom the actual Studebaker St. Regis brougham which Bob McKenzie drove from Halifax to Vancouver in 24 hours and 22 minutes, 4,264 miles, at an average speed of 32.75 miles per hour! A spectacular achievement, proving the merit and stamina of the new "Year Ahead" Studebaker. It's a moderately priced car, too. Four-door sedan only \$1,225, fully equipped.

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Studebaker and Pierce Arrow Cars  
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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

## and the trip to Chicago on the OLYMPIAN

### AIR CONDITIONING NOW!

To all its last year's wonders, the World's Fair this year adds many new, free, scientific, educational and entertainment features. To its silent roller-bearing riding ease and its thrilling 556 mile southern, cinderless, fumeless electrified ride over the mountains, the OLYMPIAN now adds the supreme luxury of air-conditioned club-cabins and dining cars. You'll pleasure bound the moment you board the OLYMPIAN!

NEW TYPE TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

Roomy, comfortable, attractively decorated, modern lighting. You can travel in genuine luxury for only a trifle more than half of the standard cost.

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## Princess Royal Ends Days In Great Fire

### TWO LINERS GOING SOUTH

Ruth Alexander to Sail Tomorrow Morning and Santa Paula in Evening

Alaska Will Also Arrive in Morning With Passengers For California

More than 500 passengers will sail from Victoria for California ports to-morrow aboard the Norse Ruth Alexander and Santa Paula, the former being scheduled to leave in the morning at 9 o'clock and the latter in the evening at 7 o'clock. Both ships will take out capacity loads of passengers.

The Norse Alexander, Capt. Fred

Nystrom, will leave Seattle at mid-

night to-morrow and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning, remaining two hours before leaving for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The St. Alaska is also due here to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock. She is coming in from a cruise to Alaska and has several passengers on board to transfer here to the Ruth Alexander.

LOCAL PEOPLE

Among the passengers booked at the local office of the Pacific Steamship Lines for to-morrow morning's sailing of the Ruth are Miss G. Bird, Mrs. H. Hale, Miss Katherine Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Costa, A. Cookman, Mrs. W. Husebaum, Miss Helen Husebaum, Miss Myrtle Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jarvis, Sidney Morgan, Miss Edith and Miss Muriel Moore, Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss Alice Wilson, Douglas and Arnold Williams, Alice Pierpoint, Miss Muriel Daniels, Madame L. Atfield, Miss Grace Atfield, Miss Dorothea Daniels, Mr. M. S. Rudkin, Miss D. Cichner, Miss Dora Crumple and Mrs. F. McKinnon.

NEW YORK SHIP

After calling at California ports, the Santa Paula, Capt. Curt Eastwood, will continue her voyage to Seattle, Central America, the West Indies, Havana and New York City. A large number of California people who have been holidaying on Vancouver Island will leave for the south aboard this ship. Fifteen motor cars will go aboard here.

Booked for this Grace Line sailing are Mrs. H. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickson, Adam Dupuy, J. L. Flanagan, W. J. George, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, Miss Marjorie Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston, Charles Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Murphy, Mrs. Henry Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rhoads, Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Rolin B. West, Mrs. Hector Quagliotti-Romano, with Miss Thelma and Miss Jane Quagliotti-Romano of Vancouver.

Bound for Valparaiso, via Balboa, Frank May, connected with the Chilean Exploration Company, which has extensive mining interests in South America, will sail by the Santa Paula to-morrow evening with Mrs. May and their two children. Going to Havana will be Otto Witter and Carl E. de Seattle. Miss Maria Ch. de del Rio of Mexico City will sail for Manzanillo.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 11:30 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 1:30 p.m.

Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria 12:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3 p.m.

Princess Jean or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 1 a.m.

Princess Jean or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 1 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily at 5 p.m.; arrives Seattle 8:30 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily at 5 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 p.m.

Princess Victoria leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 3 p.m.

Princess Jean leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 3:30 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Princess Victoria leaves Victoria daily 1:30 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 5 a.m.

Princess Jean leaves Port Angeles 5 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria 1:30 p.m.; arrives Port Angeles 5 a.m.

Princess Victoria leaves Port Angeles 5 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 a.m.

Princess Jean leaves Victoria 1:30 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 5 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Port Angeles 5 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 p.m.

VANCOUVER-MANAGOA

Princess Jean leaves Victoria daily at 1:30 a.m.; arrives Managoe 5 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Managoe 5 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 a.m.

Princess Victoria leaves Victoria 1:30 p.m.; arrives Managoe 5 a.m.

Princess Jean leaves Managoe 5 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 a.m.

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Princess Victoria leaves Managoe 5 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 a.m.

Princess Jean leaves Victoria 1:30 a.m.; arrives Managoe 5 a.m.

### Ship Makes Spectacular Blaze on Esquimalt Lagoon Beach; Was Pride of Fleet Twenty-five Years Ago

The wooden steamer Princess Royal, a quarter of a century ago one of the smartest passenger vessels on the Coast, ended her days in flames on the beach at Esquimalt Lagoon yesterday evening, providing a magnificent spectacle for hundreds of Victorians who gathered along Dallas Road.

The ship burned from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon until well after midnight. This morning the ship was left of the once proud ship was a twisted mass of wreckage and smoking ruins. The iron on the ship will be salvaged and probably sent to Japan.

For the last year or more, the Princess Royal had been in the inner harbor, gradually being dismantled. Everything that was any good was taken off and sold. Finally the ship was left on the beach in order to get the nails and bolts and other bits of iron and brass it was necessary to burn her.

ROBERT M. MCGEE

Looking at the old bulk, only a shadow of her former self, was tossed across the water towards Albert Head. She was dragged up on the beach and the fire started.

Within a short time the entire hull was ablaze, shooting great pillars of smoke and flames towards the heavens. The entire hull was burning at once, making a long and spectacular column of fire.

Thousands gathered on the Esquimalt beach to watch the fire. There were bonfire glories along the beach, and the sight from Victoria was an impressive one.

Many people motored out along the Albert Head road, but the first sight obtained of the ship was from the breakwater and Dallas Road.

SALE HERE

The Princess Royal was built in Esquimalt harbor, at the plant of the Maritime Railway, 1907. She was the pride of the fleet at that time and served the Alaska run, carrying hundreds of passengers who always attested to her comfort and seaworthiness. She also served on the triangle route and helped build up the prestige now enjoyed by the B.C. Coast Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In recent years she was employed on short runs, and some time ago was sold to the Island Transport Board and later to the Capital Iron and Metals Limited. She was registered at 1907 tons, with a length of 228 feet, a beam of 28 feet and a depth of sixteen feet.

There was just a touch of sadness about the burning of the once fine ship yesterday evening. Those who had traveled aboard her thought of the brightness and gaiety of her days when she was the super-ship running to Alaska. Her former officers, several of whom are now living, were present in the crowd that saw her burn, recalled their days aboard her twenty-five years ago.

LOADING TIES For Far East

Vancouver, Aug. 18.—Ocean Ship-

ping Company's steamer Victoria to-day is loading the first large con-

signment of crooked ties to China

in some 100,000 ties, valued at \$700,000

for Hankow, and will complete

with livestock, lumber and general

freight for Shanghai.

PURSE LINE. Ms. Pacific Explorer

defeated Army and Navy Veterans

here yesterday 121 to 94 in a cricket

match. The Veterans have yet to

chalk up a victory against the Pur-

sean Pacific Line, but are looking to

the next game on August 28, when

the Ms. Pacific President's team takes

the field.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

AGOST

CORINTHIAN, United Kingdom, August

12. NEBRASKA, Europe ports, August 12.

SANTA ROSA, New York, Havana, Pan-

ama, Central America, Mexico and Cal-

ifornia, September 12. PACIFIC

PACIFIC, Manchester, Olinda, Rio

de Janeiro, Liverpool, August 27.

SEAN HAU (from Vancouver), Japan

ports, September 12. EMPRESS OF

ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Singapore, Swatow, Kobe and Yokohama,

August 21. PRESIDENT GRANT, Philip-

pines, China and Japan, September 12.

GRACIA, United Kingdom, September 6.

LOCH COE, Europe ports, September 6.

AGABU, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and

SANTA ELENA New York, Havana, Pan-

ama, Central America, Mexico and Cal-

ifornia, September 12. PACIFIC

GRACIA, London, Liverpool, Glasgow

and Manchester, September 21.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hong-

kong, Swatow, Kobe and Yokohama,

September 21. SEAN HAU (from Vancouver), Japan

ports, September 12.

PRESIDENT GRANT, Philip-



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1934

## Mme. Curie's Daughter Dons Sombre Garb To Carry On For "Greatest Woman" Of Her Time



Mme. Irene Curie-Joliot . . . Dedicated to new and cryptic mysteries.

By MORRIS GILBERT

PARIS.

THE MANTLE of the late Marie Sklodowska Curie, greatest woman of her time, rests to-day upon a pair of slight, girlish shoulders, those of her daughter Irene.

She stood in a corridor of the Radium Institute, visibly shaken by the recent ordeal of her mother's death. In front of her was the plain, oak-finished office where Mme. Curie did her paper-work. To the right was the unpretentious laboratory, crowded with curious apparatus for weighing atoms and other complex tasks, where Mme. Curie spent so many hours so many years.

Mme. Irene Curie-Joliot was dressed in a dark, somber dress, as was her mother—always. The sombre dress, as much a symbol of loyalty and veneration for her mother's memory as of grief at her departure. Mme. Curie-Joliot's small head rose from the simple neckline of her dress with cameo-like paleness and a youthful pulse that inevitably recalled the paintings of Burne-Jones and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. She shed a pre-Raphaelite priestess dedicated to the new and cryptic mysteries of bio-chemical science.

### OWN RIGHT

Mme. Joliot and her husband have proved their worth as research workers.

Mme. Curie-Joliot left the talking to her husband.

"Only a few months ago," he said, "we were able to bring to Mme. Curie discovery of considerable interest. We had great luck in finding out how to produce radio-activity artificially by certain elements after observing that a number of elements came radio-active by bombardment with the alpha particles from radium."

This work in the study of transmutation of the atoms of matter is vitally important to medicine, means simply that, following the latest discoveries, radium should not be produced artificially and at a cost greatly less than heretofore. The benefit to mankind is incalculable.

### HEALING POWERS

Mme. Joliot went on to explain that much work at the Curie Institute is now aimed at the physical phenomena of how to use radium, especially for healing. "At present," he said, "radium may embody certain uses when used for curative purposes. We think we are on the track of eliminating these dangers, perhaps they then."

The radium particles which are emitted into human bodies for the purpose of destroying unhealthy tissue are at present what we call "rays." That is, they are so vigorous that they may continue to do a healthy tissue after having performed their work of destroying the unhealthy.

can be injected, will do their work, and then will die before they can attack healthy flesh."

### RADIUM IS CHEAPER

Mme. Joliot is young, slender, handsome, black-haired, dark-eyed. She has all the simplicity and ardor of a worker trained in the Curie School. He paid high tribute to American and British science for their discoveries and collaboration in radium research.

"Work here and in other laboratories throughout the world has already brought down the price of radium enormously," Mme. Joliot said. "To-day radium is principally found in the Belgian Congo. Rough deposits are transported to a Belgian village called Olenne, where the process of extracting the pure element occurs in a laboratory. When Mme. Curie got her first gramme, through the generosity of America's women, it cost \$50,000. There were only four ounces of it known in the world. To-day at Olenne alone, there are certainly 100 grammes, and perhaps as much as 500 grammes, while there has been a wide distribution elsewhere. And it is much cheaper."

The price is rigorously controlled by the Belgian producers, Mme. Joliot explained, so that it will always diminish, not rise, in value.

### GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

Mme. Joliot, terribly busy arranging their mother's many papers, have hardly considered the question of how they will carry on financially.

"From a scientific point of view," Mme. Joliot said, "aid is essential to us. It gives a certain independence, allows us to buy laboratory equipment and to get technical assistance." He explained that the new work in producing "light" radium particles required larger space than was available at the institute and so they are building a big laboratory-shed outside Paris at Arcueil, with American funds.

Speaking very simply he expressed his own and Mme. Joliot's deep gratitude "for all the wonderful encouragement to Mme. Curie which has come from America, and for the American enthusiasm which has done so much to benefit mankind in radium research."

The Joliot's live in a modest flat near Place Denfert-Rochereau in Paris. They have two children, Helene, six years old, and Pierre, who is two and named for his eminent father.

## Half a Century of Healing Brings World in Tribute to Mayos' Doors



The famous Mayo brothers and their equally famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., visited by President Roosevelt, on the occasion of presentation of a citation by the American Legion to these two surgeons. Dr. William James Mayo at left, and his younger brother, Dr. Charles Horace Mayo at right.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times  
ROCHESTER, MINN.

HERE, in what is popularly called "The Clinic City," President Roosevelt was merely an outstanding participant, on his arrival on August 8, in bestowal of an honor on two of the greatest surgeons in the world—Drs. William James and Charles Horace Mayo, known to millions simply as the famous Mayo brothers.

The occasion was the presentation of a citation to these two men by the American Legion.

This citation practically sums up nearly a half century of medical progress in which the Mayo brothers have taken leading parts.

### RISE FROM HUMBLE START

IT WAS back in 1889 that the brothers, and their already famous father, Dr. William Worrell Mayo, undertook to direct a newly built small hospital which had grown out of a disastrous hurricane six years earlier. And it was from this small St. Mary's Hospital that the great Mayo Clinic sprang.

To-day, the institution known as the Mayo Clinic comprises a modern \$3,000,000 thirteen-story structure, a smaller building which was the original clinic, and some half a dozen other hospitals, "hotels" with hospital facilities, sanitariums and laboratories—all staffed by some 500

physicians and surgeons—the entire enterprise representing an investment of about \$10,000,000.

Some 60,000 patients enter this institution annually, among them some of the most famous personalities of the world.

### FAMED FOR CHARITY

RICH and poor alike are treated regardless of their fame or fortune, under an established rule of the two Mayos to charge for their services according to a person's capacity to pay, not to charge more than 10 per cent of his annual income no matter how long he stays or how troublesome the case, and—here is an example of the noted

Mayo altruism—to not take all money above \$1,000 in cash fee they get to outside charity.

For the Mayos are just as noted for their charity as they are for their keen surgical ability. Their father, who came to Minnesota in 1853 and set up practice as a simple country doctor, soon became famous for his charitable work.

And the two sons just continue this, but on a much larger scale.

### GROUP OF NINE OWNS CLINIC

THE RESULT is that to-day, with "Doctor Will" at the age of seventy-three, and "Doctor Charlie" at the age of sixty-nine, the Mayo Clinic no longer is their own. It is owned jointly by a group of nine doctors, including the Mayo brothers, forming the Mayo Properties Association, each member having an equal vote in its operation.

It is operated in connection with the University of Minnesota, as a graduate school of medicine, under direction of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research. Rochester, as a result, has become the centre for medical training and research for aspiring surgeons and physicians throughout the world, just as much as it is the centre of medical aid for sick persons of all countries.

### EACH HAS SPECIAL FIELD

THE CLINIC is most famous for its surgical wonders, because the Mayo brothers naturally drifted into this phase of medicine and soon became the country's leading surgeons. Dr. Will found himself, as he once called it, "the belly doctor," while Dr. Charlie became "the head doctor," each an expert in his particular field, but both interested in the entire realm of medicine as well.

As Dr. Will once remarked:

"Instead of the patient having one spoke looked over, we go over the whole wheel."

### BOTH HAVE LARGE FAMILIES

DR. WILL was married in 1884 to Miss Hattie M. Damon of Rochester, and had five children, three of whom died in infancy. The other two are Carrie, now Mrs. Donald C. Balfour, and Phoebe, now Mrs. William Walters.

Dr. Charlie married Miss Edith M. Graham, also of Rochester, in 1888, and this couple had eight children, two of whom have died. They have since adopted two more children, John and Marilyn. Of their own children, Charles W. and Joseph G. are now practicing physicians. The other four are Dorothy, Edith, Louise and Esther.

## French Chuckle as Nazis Imperil Germany's Victory in Saar Vote



Will the Saar plebiscite next January return the area to rule of the German Reichstag?

### Paris Hoping Basin Will Stay Free

PARIS.

PRIVATELY and with more than a little cynical satisfaction, the old gag about the ill wind blowing somebody good is going the political rounds here these days.

The ill wind, of course, is the blast of homicidal mania and the hot breath of bankruptcy sweeping across the German Reich.

The specific "good" to France, apart from world-wide revulsion against Hitlerism—is the effect of the Tautonic jitters on that dismal, grimy, smoke-smogged, extremely valuable spot of territory called the Saar Basin.

For years France has been woeing the Saar as if that little region were a banker's daughter. Lavishing special customs privileges on her as if

they were strings of pearls. Being also and sweet and kind to her, financially and otherwise, as if the Saar had just put up its pigtail and

did not know its own mind, but was someday coming into a fortune anyway. Hitler's unsuccessful — for this

—or will the Saar vote to send its legislative representatives to the French House of Deputies?

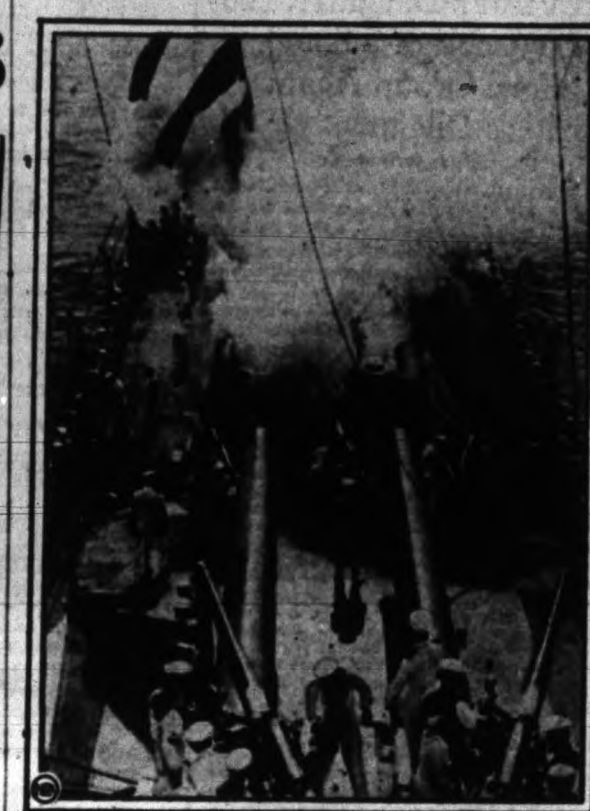
### Racial Appeal May Score For Reich

banker's daughter is an ungrateful, pig-headed little hussy—France begins to feel that perhaps it is not all in vain. Perhaps Frau Hitler will place her coal-grimed hand in France's instead of Germany's next January at the plebiscite. It seems pretty evident to most people that "the other guy" who has been courting her resembles Nietzsche's "big blonde beast" more closely than is comfortable.

People who think that, even now, the Saar would turn to France in the plebiscite probably are optimists. The best that can be said is that according to the sensible view, the Saar might do better for herself that way.

But people in general are not optimistic where nationality comes in; and when they feel Teutonic, not French,

## Mussolini Orders Full Speed Ahead On Big Navy Programme While Other Nations Fret



The big guns of the Italian battleship Duilio burst forth in salute to the King during war manoeuvres in the Mediterranean.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times  
LONDON.

JUST as he demonstrated in the Austrian crisis the efficiency of the Italian army through instant mobilization on the mountainous border, so Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy and the surprise man of Europe, has focused attention on his country's naval strength by announcing that two powerful battleships of 35,000 tons displacement each will be constructed immediately.

Especially concerned about this latest development are England and France. The Italians have a good excuse for the prodigious expense involved, in that many of their first class ships of the line are old and out of date. Another reason advanced is that, when the next naval conference is held they want to have these ships, either built or well on the way. They want to hold them strong cards.

While their governments have extended Italy fullest support in the Austrian crisis, the admiralties of Britain and France see in this new building programme a direct threat to themselves. The Washington naval treaty of 1922 set forth that all the great naval powers signing it should abandon their capital shipbuilding programmes, and that no new capital ships should be constructed except as replacements for out-dated vessels.

### LIMITED FURTHER IN 1936

THE REPLACEMENT tonnage was fixed at 325,000 tons each for America and England, 215,000 tons for Japan and 175,000 tons each for France and Italy. By the London Naval Treaty of 1930 it was agreed that none of the big naval powers should lay down the keels of capital ships for replacement during the years 1931-36, except that Italy and France should be allowed to build the replacement tonnage they were entitled to lay down in 1927 and 1929.

The British laid down and put in service after the 1922 treaty two big battleships, the Nelson and Rodney, each about 35,000 tons. Its other ships were the Renown and Repulse, 32,000 tons each, launched in 1918, and the Hood of 40,000 tons, launched in 1918, before the treaty limitation of 35,000 tons maximum was adopted. But the Hood, for all its massive tonnage, is not heavily protected and is not as powerful as the newer ships.

### UPSETS NAVAL BALANCE

Moreover, they constitute a serious threat to British water communications with Egypt, the Suez Canal and India. Italy already has another powerful threat to Britain in the development of its great seaplane force, which could easily sweep down from Italian ports upon Malta, Britain's key-point in Mediterranean waters.

### PROBLEM OF IRON ORE

Most of the iron ore for the Saar's five big blast furnaces comes from France. But, Frenchmen point out, the French supply is not inexhaustible, and France can make use of her own, very nicely, thank you. There is some special reason for selling to the Saar. But if the French declines to continue supplying ore, the furnaces must shut down, it is argued here, because no other ore is so profitably available. Which means shutting down the Saar mines, too, and economic death for the territory.

Add to these uncomfortable propositions, the present nightmarish carryings-on which Saar folk can see by looking over their back fence into Germany, and it is no wonder that the French are indulging in very quiet chuckles behind their diplomatic whiskers.

Maybe the Saar will not run into the arms of her darling Adolf, after all, no matter how much he threatens to beat the life out of her.

FOR A LONG time France and Italy put their naval eggs in lighter baskets. They constructed submarines and fast cruisers. Then the Germans got inside the provisions of the Versailles Treaty by constructing the Deutschland, a pocket battleship of 10,000 tons, with guns heavy enough to crush the cruisers of other nations and speed enough to run away from rival battleships.

France, alarmed at this development, began the construction of the Dunkerque, which is to be 25,000 tons with heavier guns than the Deutschland and with considerable speed. As the Germans propose to build three more of the Deutschland type, France proposes to build another of the Dunkerque type. Under the treaty Italy could build 70,000 tons of new capital ships for replacement. France could build 105,000 tons as it lost one of its heaviest—the France.

Now Mussolini will proceed to build all the tonnage Italy is allowed—two battleships of 35,000 tons each, the most powerful in European waters. They could lick anything the French have and threaten French communications with the north African colonies across the Mediterranean.

Moreover, they constitute a serious threat to British water communications with Egypt, the Suez Canal and India. Italy already has another powerful threat to Britain in the development of its great seaplane force, which could easily sweep down from Italian ports upon Malta, Britain's key-point in Mediterranean waters.

The clever Mussolini by his latest move has, therefore, upset all the naval equilibrium of the Mediterranean. Incidentally, too, he has caused great rejoicing in Germany and Trieste where one each of the new ships is to be constructed and where there will now be plenty of work until 1938 when the vessels will be launched and completed.

they usually can be counted on to act like it. Still, things being as bad as they are in Germany, there is another choice before the Saar. She can vote to stay free from either country and keep on being governed by a commission of the League of Nations. That is what might happen now. French observers are whispering.

On a reasonable basis, here is the balance, as figured out by French accountants, why the Saar should choose France, or at least neutrality, instead of Germany:

1. Comparative political freedom. A German to-day is Nazi or nothing. In the Saar, one-fourth the population is Socialist. Besides that, there is a sizeable group of Liberals who do not hold with Hitlerism. These people can live in the Saar to-day, and could continue to do so under France. They could not, as part of the Fatherland.

2. Religious freedom. Seventy per cent of the Saar is Catholic. Catholics and German Weimar-whippers have not been getting along at all well of late.

3. Economic advantages. To-day the Saar Basin is within the French customs zone. That is, she is treated as part of France as far as imports and export of goods and materials are concerned. This would end if the Saar joins Germany.

More than 85 per cent of Saar coal







# Norma Shearer's Pictures Special Target In Film "Clean-up"

TULLE HEIGHTENS GLAMOUR OF SUMMER EVENING GOWNS

RED-DOTTED WRAP ADDS SMART DECORATIVE NOTE



TULLE, the vaporous fabric that fashions some of this summer's smartest evening gowns, is used by Molyneux to make attractive evening wraps. Of course they're more decorative than substantial, but who minds a little thing

like that when there's a flood of moonlight coming through the windows of the dance floor and all the world seems to be held breathless under summer's magic spell? The wrap shown here has red dots on a white background and is worn over a statuette gown of white crepe.

Brims Wide and Square But Her Own Private Life Offers Refreshing Model In Domesticity



The new square brim effect in Paris hats is shown in this black bordered pink pleat straw trimmed with black tulle. It is a Worth creation.

PARIS.

IF ANYONE had predicted the return of the cartwheel hat, say only two seasons ago, women would merely have shrugged their shoulders and stated emphatically: "Never" or "ridiculous" or "impossible." At that time, the smallest, the tightest pastille of straw or felt was considered the only possible headpiece. And when the large, floppy beach hat made its appearance, and when it was actually seen at smart resorts, women made the mental resolution that come what may, they never would submit to the tyranny of an unstable hat on their shorn heads.

To-day the revolutionary bonnet, the toque beret, even, are rapidly becoming obsolete. Wide-brimmed hats—the other extreme, of course—are seen everywhere. The sensation of the 1934 season in Paris is that they are being worn at the lunch hour, with the new coats and suits, and only the initiated realize that the big hat has brought about a complete change of silhouette. Hence the complete absence of "shoulders," the imperceptible lengthening of daytime skirts and the slightly pinched-in waistline.

Even the modest Breton sailor has acquired more generous proportions and while the more or less modified beret still has a number of faithful followers, as well as the other smaller brims, these are relegated to travel and sports wear.

One of the amusing sights to-day is to walk out on a breezy morning and watch women clutching their new "brim." For the very latest style is the shallowest of crowns that could not by any chance be expected to resist even a mild puff of wind. Some modistes, to help their clients out, add invisible elastic bands that are worn behind the head; others add a grosgrain "cagepoigne" or strap tying with a little bow, which nestles on the hair, but even these are not wind-proof.

THE VERY large brims are naturally meant to accompany the picturesque race frock, the cocktail tulle (complete with long skirt) and the informal dinner gown. One milliner trims formal afternoon hats with fruit and flowers, often match-

ing the pattern in the vivid and beautifully colored prints which have made his clothes so popular this season. With his more informal ensemble, he shows trim paillassons in natural navy, low crowns and simply trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Maria Guy combines black tulle and black and white patent leather, the former for the wide but cloche brim and the latter for the crown, in an unusual effect. Her tricornes, and wide upstanding brims, Sway's black straw hat trimmed with two long quills that extend to the very edge of the wide brim in front is worn by many of the smart women in Paris, so is her amusing sailor with the shallow round crown like a priest's hat and the brim of rough straw.

The crown is of black duvetyne and the brim of paillasson, in the natural shade.

WORTH is still faithful to the equestrian effect he sponsored in February and this mode has been adopted by many of his most conservative clients. One very attractive model combines pink and black pleat straw trimmed with black tulle.

Rose Decort also advocates wide brims, but she turns them up slightly at the back, which contributes another silhouette to the general fashion scheme. These she trims very simply with grosgrain or tulle bows.

While trimmings offer more diversity than they have had for a long time, the effect aimed at by all the modistes is one of sobriety, and modest brims have given tremendously, most crowns have shrunk, at any rate, in height.

But Her Own Private Life Offers Refreshing Model In Domesticity



It remained for Norma Shearer of the personally blameless married life to complete a series of films which played so fast and loose with marriage as to make a storm of protest. . . Here she is in "Riptide" with her husband, Herbert Marshall, behind her as she gazes at Robert Montgomery, her lover.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.

MARRIAGE that is put on and taken off like an old coat. Divorce with no more serious aspect than the choice between cream or lemon.

A whole series of pictures making light of the basic institution of our social life has been one of the principal sources of objection in the current campaign to clean up the movies.

And, strangely enough, the very notion of whether it is desirable to present such themes with such frequency as to lead audiences to believe it the regular, the modern and the desirable situation.

And here again the manner of presentation, and its frequency, is everything.

SAVING GRACE IN DIRECTION Proper handling and intelligent direction make all the difference in the world. It is hard, for example, to think of a more risqué plot than to have a young man and a girl, unmarried, traveling across the country in an auto and sharing a cabin night in tourist camps along the way.

Yet that is the plot that was put on the screen without raising any volume of objection in "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Here Frank Capra, the director, handled the compromising situation with such a delicate touch, and with so restrained and tasteful a hand, that there was scarcely a single objection.

It was the complete answer to the question: Can brains, taste and honesty of purpose enable the movies to handle delicate situations without offense?

MAKES LIGHT OF MARRIAGE A TYPICAL example of the super-sophisticated in the movies was the bringing to that medium of Noel Coward's "Design For Living." Here was a play which deliberately set out to make light of the marriage tie as recognized by society to-day, by portraying a group of sophisticated who bat matrimony about like a tennis ball throughout the picture.

Many audiences, more old-fashioned than certain "advanced" sets of play-people of the French Riviera, were offended by the light view of the marriage relation which was the very theme of the picture.

The cleverness and smartness of dialogue which marred this vehicle would be lost on young people, it was pointed out, though they could not miss the joking view taken of the whole marriage relation.

CENSURE FOR ANN HARDING ANN HARDING is another actress who has "gone sophisticated" in recent pictures, which have shown a pretty hard-boiled attitude toward both marriage and divorce—"The Right to Romance" and "Onland Lady."

But her current release, "The Life of Virginia Winter," has aroused even a greater storm, though it was re-edited in Hollywood before release. In this picture Ann continues an intrigue with an old sweetheart even after he marries another girl, who looks on the relationship more or less complacently.

Bonds of the pictures mentioned above no doubt have merit, and several were handled with considerable restraint and delicacy. But it is the constant flood of such pictures which has aroused the critics.

No one questions that marriage to-day is a problem, and that to eliminate all pictures about disturbed marriages would hamstring the movies as a vital art.

New Figure-flattering Foundation Garments Are Not Only Cool But Easy To Put On

All-in-ones Have New Garters

They are Made of Net, Silk and Linen



An all-in-one foundation garment, left, has an uplift bra and garters that are guaranteed not to tear stockings. In the center is a white cotton and latex girdle and a matching evening bra and garter set. The foundation garment (right) is designed to wear under form-fitting frocks.

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW SUMMER foundation garments, made of linen, net, lace, batiste and silk are cool, comfortable and, thanks to slide fasteners, easy to put on and guaranteed not to leave ugly bulges that mar the beauty of the silhouette.

The all-in-ones preserve the natural bust line (the post-war boyish flatness is decidedly passé), mold the hips and have garters (the new phenomenon gyp line) that do not tear the stockings. Look at corsets with latex inserts. They do lovely things to a figure and to a woman's peace of mind as well. Once you have worn this new type, you will wonder how on earth you ever survived in a "band" corset.

PERFECT for hot weather is the all-in-one, which shows at the

grip the hose in such a way as to minimize runs.

THE UPLIFT bra and garter is just the thing to wear under a gown with extremely low décolletage. It comes in the back, slides through a little ring, fastened in the top of the girdle, and comes around to button in front. It gives support and at the same time eliminates the chance of shoulder straps crawling up to show when you are dancing.

The girl who goes in for trimly fitted dresses (the Directorate influence, you know) will be fascinated by the cool corsetette shown at the right. Made of white silk batiste with a lace bust line and a white latex back, this garment is perfect under the Empire evening gown that is so décolleté and high-waisted. The lace at the back gives the figure a beautifully molded shape.

Hose With Garters Attached Allow for Knee Action



Sure to make a big hit with girls who dislike garters is the newest hockey innovation, knee-high stockings with latex garter tops, worn by the two smartest dressed knee-dancers above. The attached garters grip the legs firmly, preventing wrinkles and crooked seams, and no matter how often the stockings are washed, the garters will not stretch a bit.

CREATION IN CROCHET

There is a stamp of Paris on this two-piece, hand-crocheted dress made of crochet cotton, trimmed with novelty buttons and belt. The tweed effect is obtained by using two colors and crocheting with a gable thread. It's part of Hermes collection.





# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Model Yacht Club Is Fine Thing For All Boys and Girls

Willie Finds Patricia Bay Yacht Club Fitted Up With All the Trimmings of a Big Yacht Club; More Boys Planning to Build Real Boats Now Than Ever Before; May Be Some Man Will Give Lessons

By WILLIE WINKLE

I was roaming about Patricia Bay the other day with my friend Billy and we came across the Patricia Bay Yacht Club. I'd never heard of it before but that's nothing strange 'cause there's plenty of things right here in town I miss.

We were near my friend's place when I saw half a dozen little boats floating near the shore and I thought some kids must have let them drift. I nosed about and found that the boats were all anchored. Then we investigated and found some boys who have got a pretty nifty idea and I think I'll have to start a yacht club of my own. We could have them at every beach and kids could have plenty of fun, boys as well as girls.

We met Angus and Ian who are the main boys in the club. Between them they painted the sign for the club and they have made a long runway out to where they have a float about three feet square. They have four pair of hinges on it and the gangway so that it can move up and down with the tide. On the float they have a number of toy boats.

### PROPER ANCHORAGE

Then out in their harbor they have several open boats, some other boats and then their better boats that they keep in their boat-houses. These boats are anchored just like you'd anchor big boats. They have weights at the bottom and then lines go up to tin cans which are sealed and painted white and act as buoys. The boats are then tied to the floats and they swing on the tide and with the wind.

Quite a crowd of boys and girls gathered around to watch the bigger boats being towed around and some boys had boats that wind up and go and others had sail boats.

You can fool around by the hour with your boats and I was thinking it would be great to have these miniature yacht clubs at all beaches and then perhaps we could have a regatta every summer. I know it's too late this year to start anything but perhaps some kids will see this and get something started in their neighborhood and next year we'll be able to have a regatta. We could have it at the same time we have a kayak regatta, if we can dig up some prizes.

There are heaps of model yachts around the beaches this year and more and more boys are getting bigger sail boats. I know Bunny and Red never let their mother or dad rest until they allowed them to build a sailboat. They made a peach and sail it in the harbor and have taken it to the lake and they have all kinds of fun. Course their mother thinks they'll get drowned but I guess our mothers always fear the worst.

I guess we're all getting a little more particular about how we travel on the water now. A few years ago a kid had to be satisfied with a log or if he was clever he could make an outrigger on it, put a box on it and get a double paddle or he could make a raft. Now we're either too lazy or we want more style 'cause we've got to have kayaks or surf boats or sail boats. Well, if we keep it up there should be plenty of members for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in a few years as every boy who gets a liking for a sail boat

## "GIDDAP!" SAYS JEAN TO GRANDDAD'S TEAM



It is a big job for a little girl but Jean seems to know how to handle the fine team of farm horses. Jean is only a year old but since she went with her mother to spend a holiday on the farm of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, of High River, Alberta, her grandfather, who believes tractors are all right but no farm is complete without horses, has taught Jean to like them too. She now plays with horses like another little girl plays with kittens and her father is, only afraid she will want to bring one of these big horses to the city for a pet. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, 266 Robertson Street.

now will want to have a bigger one when he grows up.

### BUG FOR BOAT BUILDING

From all I hear there will be more boats built around Victoria next winter than ever before. There's a regular bug for building boats. The little kids want to have model sail boats and it will be good experience for them to build them and learn how to rig them and sail them and the bigger kids will have flat-bottomed boats or clinker-built boats and then they'll have sails as soon as their mothers and fathers think it's safe to let them out.

I know there's some boys who would like to build boats who've got dads that either can't help them or won't help them build a boat. I just wonder whether some gentleman who knows something about building boats wouldn't like to teach the boys how to build boats and instruct them in how to sail them. If he had plans he could tell the boys how to go about building a boat, what was needed in the way of tools and what lumber was needed. They could learn how to lay the keel, bend the ribs and put

on the planks. They could find out what the centreboards were for and how to put in a mast and what rigging was necessary and how to set sails.

Maybe that ain't a bad idea and we'll hear something more about it this winter.

## DID YOU KNOW—?

The total weight of the earth is 5,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

It is the custom of the natives of Eastern Nepal, Asia, to sing for wives.

Addition of a percentage of copper to pure gold gives it a reddish color; silver gives it a greenish tint.

Pins did not become cheap until an American named Wright invented a machine to manufacture them in 1824.

The first book known to have illustrations was the "Book of the Dead," really a set of papyrus rolls, written fifteen centuries before Christ.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Little Push

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Once upon a time the Bob Cat, with his silly little tail, stopped at the dismal den where the Fussy Fox lived and asked:

"Have you seen Uncle Wiggily lately?"

"No, I haven't," answered the Fox. "I have roamed the woods and have run over the fields, up hill and down dale, but I haven't seen him."

"Neither have I," snarled the Bob Cat. "But I want to find him. I'm going to hunt for him. I'm hungry."

"So am I!" growled the Fox. "If you find Uncle Wiggily let me know."

"I will," promised the Bob Cat. So he went hunting over the fields and through the woods for the rabbit gentleman. But the hollow stump bungalow was closed and nowhere could Uncle Wiggily be found.

At last the Bob Cat saw a Worm crawling on the bunny gentleman's dusty front porch for Nurse Jane wasn't there to sweep it.

### WHERE IS UNCLE WIGGILY?

"Where is Uncle Wiggily?" whined the Bob Cat.

"He has gone to the seashore for the summer," whispered the Worm.

"Where is the seashore?" asked the Bad Chap.

"At the Ocean," said the Worm.

"I am going there to get



He fell in head first.

him," snarled the Bob Cat. "But how am I to know when I get to the Ocean? What is it?"

"It is a lot of water," answered the Worm. "An big as the Duck Pond near Uncle Wiggily's bungalow!"

"The Ocean is much larger," said the Worm. "You must travel along, Bob Cat, until you see a lot of water as big as a million Duck Ponds."

"I'll do it!" snarled the Bob Cat. "Anything to get that rabbit! Here I go!" and he started away.

"But that is not all," whispered the Worm.

"What else must I do?" the Bob Cat wanted to know.

"You may see many large bodies of water in your travels," whispered the Worm. "But none of them will be the Ocean unless it is salty."

"How am I to know whether the water I see is the salty Ocean or not?" asked the Bob Cat.

"You must lean over and taste it," advised the Worm. "If the water tastes salty and is large enough, that will be the Ocean."

"And there I'll find Uncle Wiggily!" howled the Bob Cat. "Here I go!" and this time he rushed away, taking with him his silly little tail. Over the fields and through the woods he ran, up hill and down dale until he came to a large body of water.

### MUST BE THE OCEAN

"This must be the Ocean where Uncle Wiggily is," whispered the Bad Chap. But when he leaned over to taste the water it was fresh. So he knew it could not be the Ocean and he kept on.

Now about this time Uncle Wiggily had put on his bathing suit and had gone down to

## NATIONS HONOR CARTIER'S MEMORY



Jacques Cartier, the Columbus of Canada, and the small band of hardy Frenchmen who came after him to carry civilization across the Dominion and into the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley sections of the United States, are being honored in Quebec this summer in a series of celebrations. Chief interest is being focused on the four hundredth anniversary of the French navigator's landing in Canada in 1534. Major observances are held at Three Rivers, which also is marking the three hundredth anniversary of its founding. Above is a picture of one of the floats in a recent celebration while inset is a picture of the famous navigator.

the beach near his seashore cottage to have a bath. He walked along the sand, thinking perhaps he might find a pink shell he could sell to the Sea Dog, but there was none in sight. Then Uncle Wiggily waded out into the Ocean a little way and dipped himself under the salty water.

Meanwhile the Bob Cat was coming along lippity loppity, stopping at every body of water he saw to lean over and taste it. But none was salty, so he knew he had not yet reached the Ocean. At last, however, he saw before him such a large body of water, sparkling in the sun, that he felt sure it was the Ocean he was seeking.

"But I must taste it to make certain," he said to himself. So the Bob Cat hopped through a little woods of scrub pines and down amid the sand dunes to the edge of the beach.

### SEA WAS CALM

The sea was very calm just then. There was no surf; just some little rippling wavelets breaking on the sand. The Bob Cat went very close to the edge

and leaned over to taste the water to see if it were salty. Just then Uncle Wiggily, coming out from his bath, saw the Bad Chap whose back was toward the rabbit.

"Oh, my goodness," whispered Mr. Longears, "the Bad Chap has found where I am, but he hasn't seen me. If I can sneak up behind him and give him a little push he'll fall down in the water, get some in his eyes and then he can't see me run away." And that's just what Mr. Longears did. Sneaking softly up behind the Bob Cat, the bunny gave him a little push just as the Bad Chap was bending down to taste the water. It was salty. But a moment later he fell in head first and howled. He had all the salt water he wanted, but he didn't catch the bunny gentleman who ran safely away. And if the spool of thread will sit down and read the paper of pins, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the wading fox.

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## Auntie May's Corner

### THREE MODEL CHILDREN

Even the most optimistic mother could scarcely hope to have more than one model child but Mrs. Jack Kelly of Astoria, Ill., has had three.

And as if to make it harder for other mothers to live up to this standard, Mrs. Kelly maintains that all her three have been models practically from birth. As indeed they have—and paid for it, too! Modelling, in short, is their profession.

The eldest Kelly, Nancy, aged twelve, is said to have been photographed oftener than any child in America. This energetic young person has crowded into her brief life a multitude of major events which have included posing for James Montgomery Flagg, playing in fifty-two motion pictures and taking the juvenile lead in a number of Broadway productions.

Nancy began her busy career by winning a prize as a perfect baby. Mr. Flagg saw her picture and sent for her. He made her infantile charms so famous that she soon rated a movie offer. Then in no time, her mother was turning down all sorts of attractive propositions because Miss Nancy was just too busy to accept them.

The Kellys moved to the suburbs so that their talented child could have a back yard to play in and it was arranged that she should be out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air every minute she was not working. That she might have always the right foods, her mother brought home-cooked soup and vegetables packed in vacuum bottles to the studios, and whether the show went on or not, the small artist had to have her regular nap every afternoon.

When Nancy was six, along came Jackie, the baby brother for which she had been begging for years. Jackie, a very boyish little boy, is rather more temperamental than Nancy ever was. If he does not feel like posing, he just will not do it and his mother never lets him be forced. He has played in motion pictures, too, but the real love of his life is music, and when he is older he is to have musical instruction.

Carole, just past two, the blue-eyed, blonde-curlled cherub type, looks very much as Nancy did at her age and like her big sister adores to sit for her picture. She was under contract to a big concern to pose exclusively before she was six months old and has been going strong ever since.

"It is not so much beauty that counts as naturalness and grace in child models," says the mother of the three children. "I have never allowed my children to hear themselves discussed nor to think there is anything extraordinary in their being chosen to pose. I think perhaps they found their work easier because I always played 'pretend' with them and we acted everything out. I wanted to be an actress myself, so their careers have been great fun for me."

"I have few rules, but the children know I mean those few. They do not have meat. Nancy never tasted it until she was eleven. They have a quart of milk apiece every day and eat plenty of cheese, eggs, fruit and vegetables. My home remedy for a stomach upset is a tall glass of spinach water. They never take medicine."

"I try to teach them to think of others rather than themselves and application of that rule is about all they need to establish good manners. They've had dancing lessons, but no special training except plenty of play in the open air, and no cossetting. Most children think too much about themselves and their ailments. It's unhealthy and spoils both manners and appearance in the end."

### THIS LADY LOVES ALL CATS

I love all cats, wild and gentle, common and exotic, those who are clad in rich robes and those clad in homely broadcloth writes Sisley Huddleston in The Christian Science Monitor. I do not really ask why, despite the demerits which Buffon enumerates with such gusto, mankind has adopted this charming beast. It has captured my heart as it has captured the hearts of millions of my fellows. I have had savage cats which sprang from the street, and they have all been delightful, unexpected, fantastic, capricious and beautiful.

And I think of the cats that other men have admired. Richelieu, at the height of his power, with the weight of Europe upon him, sitting at his desk amid a pile of documents, disposing of the destinies of nations, would have preferred to cut off a portion of his scarlet gown rather than disturb the slumbers of Racan or Mouscard-la-Fouqueux of Soumeire or Ludovic-le-Cruel. One of the successors of Richelieu was M. Poincare, generally pictured as stern, rigid, grave. But M. Poincare twenty years before in his cabinet had a Siamese cat which perpetuated his species, and M. Poincare, when Prime Minister, was as fond as ever of his feline friends. He was not blind to their faults but expressed his pleasure in their society.

He said: "The cat is witty, he has nerve, he knows how to do precisely the right thing at precisely the right moment. He is impulsive and facetious and appreciates the value of a well turned pleasantry. He extricates himself from the most difficult situations by a little pirouette. To how many timid and hesitating persons could he give useful lessons. I have never seen him embarrassed. With an astonishing promptitude he chooses instantly between two solutions of a problem, not merely that which is better from his point of view and in conformity with his interest, but also that which is elegant and gracious."

### A WISH

I wish I were a fairy,  
Then I would play all night  
Around the little fairy ring,  
In the moon's golden light.

My dress would be of rose leaves,  
My hat a starflower white,  
My meals would be of honey,  
My home a sunbeam bright.

I'd be a sunbeam fairy,  
So cheerful, bright and good,  
And then I would live with you, dear,  
And cheer you all I could.

—By "Babs."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The meteor that struck in North-Central Siberia represents the greatest meteorite fall in historic times. The area on all sides was deforested by the terrific wind wave that pushed along ahead of the falling body. Trains, hundreds of miles away from the scene, stopped, fearing an earthquake was in progress.

### Still Feeling Bitter

boy who walked ten miles through the snow to fetch a doctor for his little sister up the quarrel between her Now," she asked, feelingly little son and daughter. "wouldn't you do that?" "No," replied Tommy, "but read the other day of a little I'd do it to fetch a dentist."

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# G. J. D. on Music of the Day

## MOON WEALTH OF ORGAN MUSIC

OUR CATHEDRAL ORGANIST, in the course of his remarks with which he prefaces the selections in his summer organ recitals, told us the other evening that if pure organ music were for hours played every day in a period of ten years the wealth of music written for the organ would not nearly be exhausted, and at that without repeating a single number.

This is more than one thinking. As for ourselves, and being quite curious, we looked up our musical "Who's Who," and discovered in the research with only a few names of organists, what a colossal amount of pure organ music has been written since the very beginning of music writing.

## THE BACH FAMILY

THE PRINCIPAL members of the celebrated Bach family wrote a huge quantity of organ music, and the great Johann Sebastian alone wrote sufficient organ works to fill eight published volumes. In the late eighteenth century a brilliant organist of Bavaria, named Sigmund Bachmann, who in 1766 held his own in an organ competition with Mozart, could play nearly 300 organ pieces, many of these written by himself. Thomas Adams (1785-1858) published, besides fugues and voluntaries, no less than ninety organ interludes. Dr. Arne (1710-1778), Dr. Bull (1693-1749), Beethoven (1770-1827), Dr. Blow (1662-1730), Charles Boissier (an organist who has given to the organ world much fine music), Sir Alfred Blythe, Martin Broberg (a prolific composer of organ music), John Lewis Browne, Dudley Buck (of Hartford, Conn.), Edward Bennett, Paul-Henri Busser, Busch and William Byrd all wrote much organ music. And these are selected with only A and B letters scanned from our dictionary. It is then easily seen that Mr. Blythe, in his day and from his own research, will never be at a loss to find ample material for his recitals at the Cathedral.

## GRIT WITH GRIT BECOMES POPULAR SINGER

ANOTHER of those heartening stories for a music student, where grit and determination are concerned (as chronicled in this column now and then), is that of one of the most delightful singers of London's Broadcasting House, Alice Johnson. When a young girl, her great desire was to become a singer. She had the voice, but no opposition to her wish to take up singing seriously by her parents. One day she heard that the distinguished conductor, Sir Hamilton Harty, was coming to conduct a concert in her home town, Bradford, in Yorkshire, and she wrote for an appointment to see him. After hearing her sing, he immediately recommended her to take up singing, and winning the sanction of her parents she went to London to study. Miss Johnson first broadcast in 1928, and a year later met another young singer of excellent fame, Stuart Robertson, and became engaged to him. The British Broadcasting Corporation presented a position by sending the two to a provincial station, but the two, and the "valent" of Broadcasting House now speak of them affectionately as "one of our best romances."

As before pointed out here, room there still is in the music world for the music student who writes and has the desire to mount the ladder of success, even climbing the "old proverb," "Where there's a will there's a way."

## KING AND 'CELLIST

ANOTHER of those instrumental groups that have been popular for some time in all parts of the world is the Duo Leo Band, now playing at the Cafe de la Paix, London, England. The band is of recent formation and it is said "will go far." The manager is Harry Mills, who has an extraordinarily interesting background. Before entering the world of jazz music Mills was 'cellist in the orchestra which nightly plays at dinner in Buckingham Palace. Quite frequently when dinner had ended at either of these palaces, the King wished it conveyed that Harry Mills should remain with the pianist of the orchestra no less than a few of his favorite tunes could be played. Among the King's favorites are "Londonderry Air" and "Moira," and he never tires of hearing them. The Queen is particularly fond of musical comedy numbers.

## WAS FASHION FOR ANYTHING CHINESE

THE PECULIAR eccentricity is a passion for China or anything Chinese. At the time he was due to score an operetta at Hollywood he did not turn up for days, and some kind friend who had known him in New York began to whisper if Rudolf Primi wasn't on his way to China. And just then he was in that city, and furthermore, he had decided not to go to Hollywood—he wanted to go to China. Someone was immediately sent to San Francisco and was just in time to stop Primi leaving the boat. When the composer arrived in the film city he showed disappointment. They had taken away his China and presented him with Hollywood. But not to be outdone, he bought a huge house up in Beverly Heights, and had the roof of the house redecorated as a Chinese temple, and engaged four beautiful Chinese girls as servants, to whom he gave the names of his favorites, "Shan," "Hsueh," and "Jin." In order to discuss the new film, "The Last Days of Pompeii," he invited many Hollywood stars and producers, and when they were ushered into the dining-room the guests were astonished to see there were no chairs, and a table practically on the floor. When told, there were no knives and forks, and not until Primi had his entrance with a Oriental bow, and had his guests "how" the chairs dishes had to be eaten. The famous Zerkow and Sam Goldwyn were present, and after then offered the gifted composer proceeded to make his point with the stars. Later, during his evening were looked forward to with the same delight. Primi is back in New York.

# Just Like O. Henry

From a Special Correspondent

IF O. HENRY had been a columnist—as he was, in a sense—he would have liked the story about the lady and the doctor:

The lady, who sings, one morning was telling a friend over the telephone that she had a bad cold and inflamed throat, and was awfully worried for fear she wouldn't be able to sing next day. Just then a third voice, that of a man, came over the wire. "Madam," he said, "I happen to be a doctor, and I can tell you something to try for that throat. Take down this prescription—"

She noted the prescription and asked his name. "You'll never know that," he said, and hung up. She found out, though. A few nights later, at a party, she heard a man telling the story of the telephone conversation. Learned his name and called him next day to say that she was the lady who had the cold and was grateful for his advice.

He was astonished, naturally, and asked her name. "You'll never know that," she replied, and rang off. But the story was too good to keep. She told it to a friend, and you know how those things spread. The physician heard it and telephoned her. He's calling regularly now—unprofessionally, and in person.

# Balzac

## Love Letters Reveal More of His Character and Struggles

By LOUIS ROY

THE NEW GENERATION in France is one of enthusiasts. Love letters, which pervaded the atmosphere of the after-war Paris, is absolutely out of fashion.

Critics endeavor to find this appetite for what is great by discovering the secrets of genius. On the whole the great genius greater—such is the case of Balzac. The petty dissapper.

But the Balzac enigma persists. All in his novels is shadow. He is pre-occupied with the problem of evil. He isolates the operation of evil in a group, in a person, in a heart to study it with the patience of genius, minutely, thoroughly, without hurry, without fatigue. In his comes the heart calculates.

In his private life, amazing contrast, his confidence in those around him, as well as in himself, is supreme.

This enigma, in himself, he recognized, and comments on it: "Who can flatter himself that he is understood? It can be said of each when he dies 'Not this one either was understood.' Modern myths are still less understood than the classic myths."

Balzac's letters to Madame Hanska, written between 1847 and 1850, are now published for the first time.

"I am inexpressible to all, for no one," he maintains, "has the secret of my life, nor shall anyone." But later he avows:

"As long as I have lived, my life has been dominated by my heart. That is the secret which I hide with the greatest care. Even you, I have not let you see all, my beloved and my only loved."

THESE LETTERS reveal the man's power of infinite illusion, his invincible enthusiasm, his unquenchable energy, his superb triviality, his weakness, so full of humanity which perhaps made possible his power of illusion.

# What They Say

HUNGARY is now more isolated than ever, and the outlook for the future is hopeless. Count Sigray, leader of Hungarian royalists.

THE LIVES of children are of greater concern in Canada than the profits of an exploitation undertaking. —Attorney-General Arthur W. Roebuck of Ontario.

WEALTH can often purchase not only the semblance of love, but its reality. —Bertrand Russell, famous British psychologist.

THE NEXT war will break like a flash of lightning. —Marshall Foch, War Minister of France.

WHEN a sympathetic strike occurs the issues are primarily responsible for the strike become subordinated and a new conflict arises between those engaged in the strike and governmental authorities. —William Green, president American Federation of Labor.

WORLD powers are making prevention of war their first thought. —Premier Mussolini.

THE HARDEST thing about taxation is the difficulty to get anything done, because everyone wants taxation to be on the other fellow. —Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan.

# August, 1914 Europe In Pleasant Days Just Before She Slithered Into War Recalled

By LEWIS S. GANNETT  
Of The Nation

EUROPE, in that first half of 1914, was a serene and pleasant land compared to the Europe we are watching in 1934. It seemed so to me then, a student at the University of Freiburg, ecstatically tramping the hills of the Black Forest and reciting German poetry to the fir trees; it seems so to me now, looking back at the structure of international intrigue which we now say "inevitably" led to the World War.

Crisis had followed crisis; yet the constantly prophesied World War had been evaded. There had been a dramatic moment in 1908, when Austria had annexed Bosnia and the Entente had threatened to take the action, and her navy backed down; there had been a Moroccan crisis from which both Germany and France had emerged a little humiliated; Italy had actually waged a desultory war against Turkey in 1911; the First Balkan War had exploded in 1912, forcing Turkey to make peace with Italy; and the Second Balkan War had followed in the summer of 1913. Germany was building up her navy; France had installed three-year military service; "Berlin-to-Bagdad" and "Cape-to-Cairo" were inflammatory slogans. But the powers, for all their hostilities, for all the inflated passions which burst out in the newspapers, had contrived to "localize" the conflicts; world war had been staved off.

THERE were no unbalanced Hitler in Europe in 1914, and no Mussolini. There was a Kaiser in Germany, an emotional fustianist with an exaggerated ego; but the records revealed since the war show that, silly as he was, he did not expect or want a world war. In Austria the chief of staff, Conrad von Hotzendorf, sincerely convinced that troublesome Serbia must be punished, was ready to take any risk to win his end. In France Poincare as sincerely believed war ultimately inevitable; for years he had been working to cement his system of alliances in preparation for it, and thereby helped to make it gradually inevitable. He had allies in the Russian Czar and the Italian King, and there was a party in St. Petersburg which believed that a good, quick war would arouse pan-Slav patriotism and end revolt. In England the pious Sir Edward Grey wobbled, ready to go a little way in any direction, and was solemnly, virtuously ignorant what any step in any direction meant.

No one really knew what was happening, not even the statesmen. The British had been negotiating with Germany for a division of the Portuguese colonies and a settlement of the controversies centering about the Berlin-Bagdad Railway; the Germans thought that meant no British interference in a Continental war. But the British had also been permitting their naval and military authorities to conduct, with the French specialists, discussions as to common action in case of war which naturally convinced the French that the British were definitely on their side. It was all very confidential; and a noble gentleman like Sir Edward Grey saw nothing wrong in concealing half his acts from half his colleagues, or in framing

ling verbal formulas intended to deceive the sovereign British Parliament. "The cabinet was never informed of these vital arrangements," says Lloyd George, one of the cabinet members who ignored them, "and we were so deeply involved in the details of military and naval plans that it was too late to repudiate the inference."

"The nations slithered over the brink into the boiling cauldron of war without any trace of apprehension or dismay," says the same eloquent gentleman, looking back with less sense of personal responsibility than some of the more apologetic memoir writers. Even in the last week of July, I met no responsible minister who was not convinced that, in one way or another, the calamity of a great European war would somehow be averted.

In looking back upon the incidents of those few eventful days . . . the impression left on my mind is one of utter chaos, confusion, fustian, and rutilly, especially of a stubborn refusal to look at the rapidly approaching calamity.

IF LOOKING back after twenty years, the individuals in charge of Europe's destiny in 1914 seem both less able and less deliberately wicked than they seemed, say, ten years ago, their role toward their own peoples appears no less despicable. No group of statesmen were honest to their own people. The German white, the British blue, the Russian orange, the Belgian grey, the French yellow, and the Austrian red books—all rainbow books—were tissues of deliberate deception. They selected documents, omitted dangerous phrases, added words that were not in the originals, with an little sense of responsibility to the truth as the Hitler propaganda sheets, which have replaced what was the German press, show to-day. They all lied.

The world press in 1914 is perhaps somewhat more healthily cynical toward the revelations of diplomatic policy vouchsafed the people by their governments than in 1914. But not much. If there is no longer a Czarist government bribing with the cynical connivance of the French Foreign Office, virtually the entire Paris press, there are international armaments firms to take its place. And Hitler and Mussolini are undoubtedly less honest, more emotional, and more irresponsible to-day than were the Kaiser and Poincare in 1914.

BUT THERE is one important, and really encouraging difference between the Europe of 1914 and the Europe of 1934. There is one Great Power to-day which is bound by no alliances, secret or open, which is genuinely determined not to become involved in a world war which would spell defeat or set-back of a domestic programme to which it is passionately devoted, a Power which all the other Great Powers in varying degree hate and fear. Soviet Russia, of course. Soviet Russia is the chief check on Western European policy; the only encouraging feature in a sky which otherwise looks so much more troubled than the horizon of 1914. While Austria shivers under the impact of civil war, the Powers stand by, determined to prevent the re-formation of the old Austro-German alliance—and with a respectful eye toward the danger of the new alliance of all European nations. In July, 1914, when Messrs. Feller and Prevost, Reed and Stearns were surveying their Europe, they had no slightest inkling of the portent to the east.

# SLUMS

## In England They Are Disappearing Under Building Policy

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times  
LONDON.

ENGLAND'S slums are beginning to fall. Acceleration of the work already achieved promises very well for the completion of the programme within the prescribed period.

This was what the Minister of Health, Sir Hulton Young, told members of the Constitutional Club at a luncheon. He pointed out that the direct contribution from the national exchequer to the housing services of the nation amounted to £12,750,000 a year.

Sir Hulton considered that a large part of that charge had been wasted in the past. About half was lost on unnecessary high costs in the early days of the applications of housing subsidies, and made no material contribution to the solution of the housing problem.

246,000 NEW HOUSES

SUBSIDIES were declared by the minister to have failed to achieve part of their essential purpose of providing enough houses for the wage-earners, particularly the lower wage-earners, so as to avoid the evils of overcrowding and slums.

# Perfectly Killing These Exhibits

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times  
NEW YORK.

ONE OF the most vitally interesting museums in New York is the one on the sixth floor of the Police Academy, near headquarters. It is full of masterpieces of the blackest art—murder and arson, burglary and counterfeiting, anarchy and forgery.

Dosses of glass cases hold the exhibits, each labeled by a card typed with that crisp detachment affected by criminologists.

They're proud, these business-like cops, of the Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray relics, because there in a single cabinet is the most complete chain of tangible evidence ever exhibited in a sensational murder case. The sawweight, picture wire and waste which was saturated with chloroform—all these to make the killing triply sure—are there as a matter of course. But you also can see the marked tinplate, the stub of a Pullman ticket, the charred metal fragments of the brief case. The margin of a magazine page reveals that Ruth once idly jotted down the amount of insurance she expected to receive after her husband's death. Another sheet of paper shows that she calculated the income this would bring her if invested at the rate of 5 per cent.

Has Been Places

I'VE DONE everything in the theatre except to buy a property and I've been a success in business and I've accumulated a fortune. I've acted for Balzac and I've had 'em out in rows at the Palace. I've painted the house-boards and I've sold tickets and I've been fired by George M. Cohan. I once doubled for an alligator, and I wrangled ten contracts from Flo Englehart. I've acted in lights in Tacoma, and in London before the King. I've played enough buffoons to subsidize all the tap-dancers between Baffin's Bay and the Bronx. I've been around some, and I'm still going. . . . Fannie Brice speaking.

# Butlers Fewer Sex Problem

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times  
LONDON.

PRICE," said my friend, "if anyone rings up tell them I am dead."

"Certainly, sir," said Price, without showing a trace of surprise.

Peace for an hour. Then a knock on the door. Enter Price. "Mrs. Y. has telephoned for the second time, sir. She said, 'Is the commander still dead, or would he like to come to dinner to-night?'"

Exit Price.

Price, as you will have gathered, is one of the perfect butlers—a fine type of the dying race of manservants. (Incidentally, I have modified his name for the occasion.)

I only saw him nonplussed once. That was when my friend said, "Oh, Price, if any of the guests can't find a partner at squash, you play with them."

Weighting machines quiver in terror when Price comes in sight.

VANISHING RETAINERS

But, as I said, old family retainers, the liveried footman and chauffeur, are diminishing in number year by year.

The faithful servants who have been with their families for generations die, but no young men take their places.

These facts are borne out by official figures. A license, of course, required to keep a man servant—a description which includes chauffeurs. Every post office stocks these licenses, and they cost 15 shillings.

The licenses have to be renewed on April 1 each year, and this year the number which have been taken out within the first month shows a big decrease.

Look at these figures of the number of licenses issued, for they tell their own tale.

1931 . . . . . 169,447  
1932 . . . . . 158,736

One would have thought that the increased number of motor cars on the roads would have meant the employment of sufficient chauffeurs to counteract the falling off in the number of butlers and footmen.

Its failure to do so only goes to prove how fast the other old family servants are disappearing.

As a post office official remarked, "The day of the discreet old retainer, the meticulous valet, the liveried footman, the groom leading his young mistress for her morning ride on the favorite pony—all these will soon be but a memory of the past and seen only in the royal palaces."

ROYALTY CALLS

# Woman In Edinburgh Dusting When King and Queen Knock

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times  
LONDON.

MRS. SLATER, who lives on the Prestonfield housing estate at Edinburgh, was in her kitchen—wearing a dusting cap and apron. She was just finishing her housework when there was a knock on the door. Still holding her duster, Mrs. Slater went to the door and opened it.

The King and Queen were standing outside. "May we come in?" asked the Queen.

"Yes, certainly," stammered Mrs. Slater.

The King and Queen went all over her little three-roomed house.

The King noticed that all the windows were open and asked if they were like that all day long.

Mrs. Slater said that they were, and the King remarked, "Fresh air and sunshine are two of the most important things there are."

THE QUEEN TALKS ABOUT COOKING

THEN the King saw a small bicycle in the passage and asked Mrs. Slater if she had any children.

She has two young ones, and the King asked several questions about their education.

# Women Taking More Healthy Attitude Toward Love

By HELEN WEISHIMER

BE THANKFUL you have your health! There is not a girl anywhere who has not heard these words some time or other. It is a truism that older people should when a man cracks a woman's heart just as though it were a china teapot, when her best beau takes somebody else to the Sunday school picnic, or her husband is detained by something new in the way of curves at his office.

Men, be it known, are not so likely to be told to join a health chorus because their arteries are all right and their arthritis has not started. Nor, behold, we know the reason for the pain of physical well-being! The ladies, as a class, are healthier than the gentlemen!

DR. L. E. HARDORAVE has confirmed the opinion of the medical staff at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., that women are healthier than men. Men, the physicians contend, are more susceptible to disease than women. Women have been given an immunity. When women succumb, they throw off the germs more readily.

Women, though, require a little longer to recuperate from a cardiac disturbance. A man may get his heart back to normal after a love affair more quickly than a woman does. It isn't any time at all until the queasy stage comes down and he is taking his daily scullion.

Women, however, are growing stronger in emotional control as they are drawn into the whirlpool of economic struggle. They no longer wear white dresses, walk in dim gardens, and write sonnets to one man who went away.

Hearts seldom break. There was a curious enjoyment, long ago, in thinking that they did. Of course they may be easily scratched, but it is surprising what the new women will do!

ONCE upon a time people believed that if a girl were good and let who would be clever, come and the lilacs were in bloom, and the girl was sitting on the swing on the side verandah, a knight on a steed as white as a popover ball would ride up the lane, hitch his steed to the waiting post, fall down on his armored knees, and tell the girl that he was the man for whom she was waiting.

If the dashing gentleman dashed away and did not dash back, the young lady in the hammock stayed alone and loitered pearly.

But women to-day are realizing that the cure for one romance is another. . . . sly the hamper-swinger did, too, but she could not scare up another knight in the day when trails were charred.

A REAL love gives, forgives, lives, suffers, endures, hopes, believes, never fails. It does happen. Maybe not often. But occasionally the northern lights break in glory across the midnight sky.

Synthetic values to-day are too often held up for the real fabric. But since they are we must take them and adjust them. Then, too, sometimes the imitation is as well as the real. Still, a silk dress should be silk!

After all, a strong constitution—and women have them—can take most any kind of blow. Oh, be thankful, very thankful, that you have your health!

# Pet Peeves

## Here Are Newspaper- man's Dull Season's Antipathies

By PAUL HARRISON

YOUR correspondent has been worrying lately about the unemployment problem. What with the heat, the bromidity and the general dullness of a season when everybody ought to be taking a vacation anyway, I have been going around among the cynical and the jaundiced storing up a lot of dandy antipathies.

So all here is a selection of pet peeves: Small-time who say, "I'll have to see your story before you print anything about me." Really important people almost never make such a request of newspapermen. . . . Small-timers who try to conduct their own interview, telling what to print and what to omit.

## BRIDGE DEMONS

OPPORTUNISTS who criticize my bridge. . . . People who ask, "In the middle of the bidding, whether anybody has heard the story about the travelling farmer and the salesman's daughter. . . . Little shots who speak familiarly of big shots as "Good old Red" Lewis, "Daring" Parker, "Sweet Little Lumpy" Miller, and so on. . . . Stories about the reconciliations and estrangements of Luge Velas and Tuxen. . . . People who say that this country needs is a first-class war. . . . Actors and actresses who can't quit acting when they are off stage. . . .

## PRONEY AGENTS

PEOPLE who tell you grandiloquently that they're in the big money now, and then end the conversation by borrowing fifty cents. . . . Rain-barrel sopranos. . . . People who swear at waiters. . . . Typing writers who glare at you malevolently when you ask for something. . . . Blondes with dark fringes. . . . Drunken bottles of enter-tainers who are doing their best to please. . . . People who write lyrics about little piglets and lambs. . . . Most of us could exist for some time without any more little degrees. . . . People who expect child prodigies. . . . Night club comedians who try to disguise burlesque stories with music. . . . People who say, "It must be grand to go to night clubs every night. . . . Jimmy Durante. . . . Imitations of Jimmy Durante. . . . George Givot. . . . And all imitations of George Givot.

## AND PRESS AGENTS

TAXI drivers who never have change for a dollar. . . . Suede shoes on men. . . . Mannish clothes on women. . . . Rain on weekends. . . . People who say, "Communism is me com-in-in-me-time." . . . Dead-herring handshakes. . . . Press agents. Especially press agents who steal jobs and then attribute them to their pet clients. The other day I received an item labeled, "Exclusive to Paul Harrison." It had been taken almost word-for-word from a column I wrote two months ago. . . . Men who yell at their secretaries. . . . Producers who tell the truth about their own shows. . . . Girls who slander other girls. . . . Cliques that conduct defamatory whispering campaigns. . . . Chain letters. . . . Men whose only qualifying adjective are "tough" and "nerdy." . . . People who say, "I used to be a newspaperman myself," and say it in a condescending way which indicates that there still may be some hope for me.



# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## Solving the Secrets of the Desert to Discover How Plant Life Thrives in Waterless Wastes



Left to right—1, Reading a dendograph record of a cactus to ascertain the variations in the circumference of the plant's trunk. 2, Typical desert scene showing the diversified vegetation. 3, Flowers of the plant cactus, which grows to a height of thirty-five feet and requires 200 years to reach maturity. 4, Reading a rain gauge by pouring the contents into a graduated flask.

—Photos by courtesy of the Carnegie Institution.

**STANDING** like alert sentinels the tall, thorny masts of the giant cactus guard the secrets of the desert which scientists are now seeking to solve and find out how certain plants can thrive in the arid, sun-baked soil.

of waterless wastes. An expedition of the Carnegie Institution recently concluded an investigation of life and conditions in the desert, a study of which was made in the desert laboratory, at Tucson, Arizona, very close to the geographical centre of the North American desert. The aim of the work there is to study all of the features by which the plants of the desert have become suited to the conditions under which they managed to exist.

Whereas some of the plants of these regions? What has been the origin of the groups that are found only in this inhospitable area? To what extent have slow changes in a plant accompanied its migration into the desert. These investigations yielded a wealth of observations and material about the southwestern deserts, and is gradually building up the collections and accurate knowledge of the plants in which must depend the answers to many questions about the desert country.

Last year members of the desert laboratory staff traveled 2,800 miles over the deserts of Arizona and the State of Sonora in Mexico, studying the plant communities, following familiar trails and shrubs to the edges of their areas of distribution, and securing readings of rainfall and temperature from instruments placed in remote and uninhabited spots.

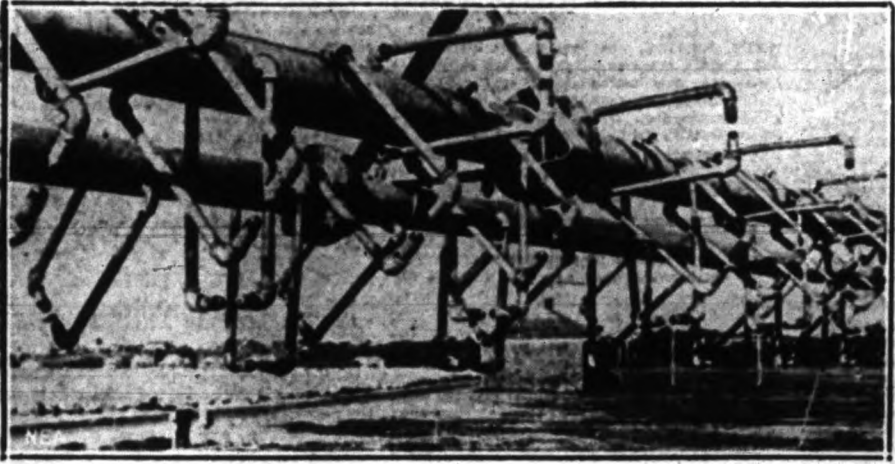
The special type of rain gauge which is used is large enough to hold the normal fall for several years and is provided with heavy oil to prevent evaporation. The two chains of stations, which have now been maintained for several years, are giving an accurate picture of the conditions that plants encounter in the broad arid region.

"In the quest for knowledge about desert plants," says Doctor Forrest Shreve, who is a member of the Carnegie Institution's desert laboratory, "it is necessary to study their structure and physiological characteristics in the laboratory and also to investigate their distribution and its relation to climate and soil by following them over the wide reaches of desert and securing every bit of evidence that their choice of abode will contribute."

The cactus family, for example, is much more varied and abundantly represented in southern Arizona than in southern Sonora. It seems very certain that the cacti colonized Arizona by moving north along the coastal path. It is as if an invading army was now massed along its advancing front and had left only a few detachments to occupy the conquered territory.

Members of the cactus family are slow-growing individuals, but they have great longevity, requiring as long as 200 years to mature. Scientists, however, are able to record this slow growth by means of a device called a dendograph. It consists of a metal band which does not change its length with changing temperature. This is placed around the trunk of the cactus with one end fixed and the other end free to move as the cactus changes its girth. The free end is attached to a stylus which records, on a clock-driven rotating cylinder, the variations in the size of the cactus.

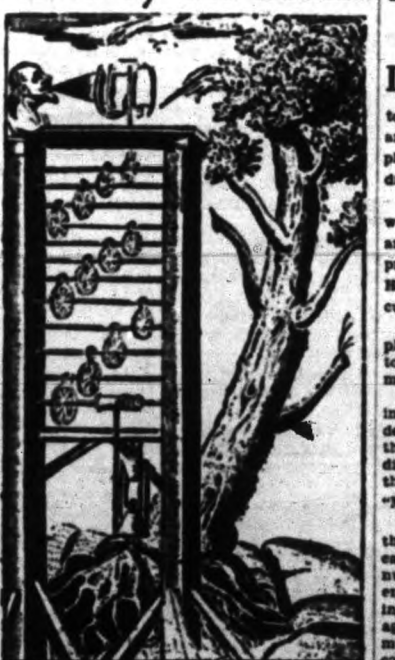
## SCIENCE'S NEW WEAPON AGAINST FOG, ARCH ENEMY OF FLIERS AND SEAMEN



Fog, fatal nemesis of aviators and mariners, has been conquered by chemists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At a recent demonstration at the Round Hill Research Station at South Dartmouth, Mass., a secret liquid chemical, released through the centipede-like arrangement of pipes seen above, cut a wide aisle of perfect visibility through a heavy fog.

### Uprooting a Tree by the Breath

**JOHN WILKINS**, who was Lord Bishop of Chester over two centuries ago, found time from his ecclesiastical duties for mathematical and philosophical work. He wrote a book on that subject, printed in London in 1708, in which he described a curious mechanical device consisting of a coil and a system of wheels and pulleys designed to uproot a tree. The bishop describes the device as follows: "Suppose the roots of an oak to extend a thousand feet square and forty feet deep, each cubical foot being a hundred-pound weight; which though it be much beyond the extension of any tree, or the weight of earth; the compass of the roots in the ground not extending further than the branches of it in the air, and the depth of it not above ten feet. According to this supposition, the work of forcing up the oak tree by the roots will be equivalent to the lifting up of 4,000,000,000-pound weight, which by the advantage of such an engine, as is here described, may be easily performed with the least conceivable power.



The whole force of this engine does consist in two double pulleys, twelve wheels and a coil. One of these pulleys at the bottom will diminish half of the weight, so that it shall be but as 2,000,000,000, and that other pulley will abate three-quarters of it; so that it shall be but as 1,500,000,000. And because the beginning of the string being fastened unto the lowest pulley, makes the power to be in a consecutive proportion unto the weight, therefore, a power that shall be as 1,000,000,000 that is, a sub-decuple, will be so much stronger than the weight, and consequently able to move it.

### T.B. "Murderers" Held Up As Warning

I HAVE in my pocket enough tuberculous germs to give the disease to everyone of you present. There are millions of them in these two phials—take a look at them, but don't drop them."

With these words, said in a casual way, Dr. R. Hilton, assistant physician and assistant director of the medical professional unit, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, began a lecture on tuberculosis.

The students handled the two glass phials very gingerly and seemed only too thankful when they were once more in Dr. Hilton's pocket.

Dr. Hilton strongly emphasized the importance of early treatment when dealing with this disease and said that anyone who had a cough which did not clear up after a fortnight or three weeks ought to be examined.

"MURDERERS" WE MEET

"The trouble with this malady is that people won't go to the doctor early enough," he declared. "Doctors, nurses and public bodies are not enough—we have to get every citizen in the country to help in the fight against this dread disease. People must be aware of the dangers of coughing in their neighbor's face."

"It is ridiculous that you should be fined 5s for spitting on top of a bus, yet in a tube train someone may cough in your face for nothing."

"We have tuberculosis of all forms among us. There is the form contracted by the young girl of seventeen, who is dead in three or four months, and the form possessed by the old grandfather, who will tell you that he has had a winter cough for fifty years—bless you!—and is proud of the fact that he has never seen a doctor."

"Yet, quite unsuspected, he may be spreading death among all who are around him."

Automobile owners in Spain are permitted to make or have made for them their own tags.

## How the New Handless Electric Clock Makes It Easy for Little Children to Learn to Tell the Time



The new handless electric clock which enables small children readily to tell the time merely by reading off the figures from left to right, according to the short railroad method of expressing the hour of the day.

WHEN the big hand is on five and the small hand is between ten and eleven, what time is it, mother? Every parent has heard that question time and again from their youngsters. To teach them to tell time by the old hand clocks a reply several times a day to such a question is necessary.

Now with the new type of handless electric clock which records time somewhat as the speedometer on a motor car registers distance, any child old enough to read figures no longer has to bother his parents by asking the time. With a handless clock, beside a clock with a standard dial, the child can see for itself the correct time without having to ask. Furthermore, most children learn to count as they learn their A, B, C's. Thus, as the child reads off the figures from right to left it automatically and unconsciously tells the hour. For example, if the child should read the figures 9, 1, 7, then it would know that the time is 17 minutes after 9, or 9:17, according to the railroad method of expressing the time.

This thoroughly modern design of electric clock which eliminates the age-old idea of the dial with hands and substitutes windows in the front plate of the clock similar to the speedometer of an automobile is the so-called cyclometer type and represents one of the major advances which have been made in electric clock mechanisms since their inception. The time is read directly in hours and minutes and the second hand is replaced by a rotating dial which indicates accurately the time in seconds. The

numerals are illuminated by a tiny electric bulb which provides sufficient light to read the clock figures in the dark.

The clock is operated by a small synchronous motor connected by a gear arrangement to three revolving wheels having numerals indicating the true time. The device is very simple in that there are no complicated moving parts. No oil or attention is required.

The clock is easy to read, as there is a maximum of only four figures, for example, 1239. The ordinary clock has sixty graduations and two hands to observe.

### Grapefruit Perfume

VALUABLE essential oils produced from the discarded rinds of the grapefruit are found to be valuable constituents and 7 to 8 per cent of non-volatile, waxy constituents. Oil of lemon is used in many perfumes and the other ingredients are used for sharp odors and flavors.

In the terpene-free oil of the Florida grapefruit, Mr. Nelson reported, the following constituents were identified—cetyl and cetyl aldehyde, geraniol and cetyl alcohols (both free and combined), cedrene and small quantities of citral and methyl anthranilate. The latter has the flavor of grapes.

## Vast Lost Power of Unharnessed Lightning



A flash of lightning which appears in the form of an intricate, trailing network of barbed lines.

WHEN SCIENTISTS find out how to harness lightning, the one billion kilowatts of electricity now lost each year, according to Doctor B. J. P. Schonland, of the Institute of Electrical Engineers at Johannesburg, South Africa, will become a source of cheap power. Doctor Schonland estimates that in one centimetre of cloud there is from 10,000 to 1,500,000 volts of electricity per linear mile. Nine-tenths of this voltage is released within the cloud and the discharge is never seen from the earth. The visible flashes account for the other tenth of it.

In his investigations of lightning Doctor Schonland used a number of cameras designed expressly for that purpose. He took pictures of all kinds of flashes of lightning and from a thorough study of these photographic prints he learned a great many new facts about nature's thunderbolts.

One of the most important things that Doctor Schonland says he discovered is the fact that he observed two distinct and entirely different actions in each flash of lightning.

"These two flashes," says Doctor Schonland, "are so close together that it is impossible to note them with the naked eye but they were easily photographed by camera. The main bolt is always preceded by a leader which ionizes the path for the following discharge."

Doctor Schonland describes the leader bolt as a sort of dart made up of electrons and ranges in length from eighty to 375 feet. The length of the course it covers will range from one and a half to nearly five miles. Its speed varies. The fastest one noted by the South African scientist covered three and a half miles in sixty-nine millionths of a second. The direction of the leader is from the cloud to the earth.

### Radium From Rain

RADIUM, which is steadily given off by the earth in very small quantities, is always present in the atmosphere and is rained down during thunder storms, according to G. R. Weir and A. G. McWhir, two scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

During a thunderstorm the radium gives off rays which disrupt the electrical balance in the air of positive and negative charges. The radium is then concentrated and brought to the earth by the rain.

The presence of the radium in the air can be detected by the use of a very delicate instrument which will register the rays it gives off during the storm.

This discovery bears out the popular belief that a rain actually helps to fertilize the crops, as well as giving them the needed moisture.

### Hypodermics for Golf Balls

GOLF balls require hypodermic injections, real "shots in the arm," to provide the necessary elasticity under impact of the head of the club. The ability of a golf ball to make a long-distance flight depends upon its high pressure at the core, which is a sac filled with liquid.

The ball is made by winding under tension a continuous thread of rubber over the core. As soon as the winding has been completed the ball is covered by a molding process.

An internal pressure as high as 1,000 pounds to the square inch is retained in the finished ball. A molding pressure of this degree does not cause any loss of tension on the winding of the long-distance, softer cover balls.

The cut-resistant golf ball, which has a tougher cover, requires a much higher temperature. This causes a loss of a part of the tension on the rubber winding, due to the effect of heat on stretched rubber, which, in turn, reduces the internal pressure and results in a loss of elasticity. Thus for proof against cuts distance is sacrificed as much as ten yards over the softer covered ball.

This loss of distance raised the problem of how to restore the reduced pressure and still retain the cut-resistant cover. It was readily apparent that this had to be done after completing the ball, due to the fact that the vulcanizing process made a loss of pressure unavoidable.

The solution was found by the use of a hypodermic needle, fitted with the necessary liquid, which is thrust into the ball until the core, the liquid centre of the "pill," is penetrated.

Then the necessary amount of



A cross-section drawing of a golf ball showing how a hypodermic injection of liquid is administered to give elasticity to the sphere.





## Inspection Tour Of Island Plantations

**English Expert Finds Strawberries Free of Disease; Admires British Sovereign; Raspberries in Some Cases Attacked By "Mosaic"**

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON  
Laboratory of Plant Pathology,  
Saskatchewan

OWING to the importance of strawberry and raspberry production on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion botanist, arranged an inspection tour for Dr. R. V. Harris of the East Malling horticultural research station, Kent, England. Dr. Harris is a world authority upon the diseases of these two crops and those of us who had the pleasure of accompanying Dr. Harris on his inspection tour of the strawberry and raspberry plantations of British Columbia are pleased to report that he found our plantations relatively but, by no means entirely, free from disease.

Dr. Harris urged that more attention be paid to the selection of healthy and productive plants of both crops for propagation purposes. In general, he found that our strawberries and raspberries were in healthier condition than those of other Ontario or Great Britain. As a consequence, he cautioned our growers not to import plants from Ontario or Great Britain unless they secured a guarantee of quality from a competent authority.

Information with regard to sources of disease free strawberries and raspberries in Ontario can be obtained from the division of botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario. His information for Great Britain can be secured by writing direct to Dr. Harris at the East Malling Research Station, Kent, England.

This English research station has become well known because of its important studies of the diseases of stock and fruit plants. Its researches on the diseases of apples have been tested by Eddie and Sons, nurserymen of Sarnia, B.C., and there is every indication that the East Malling stock, with regard to the ordinary seedling root stock now used by most nurserymen.

Of no less importance are the studies of strawberry and raspberry diseases. The popular canning variety of raspberry, Lloyd George, practically free from disease in Great Britain through the spread of an infectious mosaic disease, but through the efforts of the East Malling station disease free stock is now being distributed to the growers and the indications are that the variety will soon return to its former productive state.

The East Malling station celebrated its twenty-first birthday. The institution is unique in that it is a research station organized and directly supported by the growers, the producers of horticultural crops in Great Britain. As a consequence the East Malling station is familiar with the practical problems of the horticulturists of Great Britain and they are always pleased to put British Columbia nurserymen in touch with sources of nursery stock.

### GORDON HEAD DISTRICT

Several strawberry plantations were inspected in the Gordon Head district by Dr. Harris and were pronounced free from Xanthoxa, crinkle or other infectious virus diseases. This is of considerable interest to British Columbia growers in that considerable damage is being done by these diseases to the strawberry crops of the states to the south of us and in Great Britain.

Dr. Harris was much impressed by the productivity and quality of the British Sovereign strawberry and was interested to learn that it was a British Columbia creation. Although he detected no serious diseases, he believed that the present productivity of our crops can only be maintained by the co-operative efforts of W. J. Houlahan, a Gordon Head grower, and E. W. White of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, to discover more vigorous strains of British Sovereign and other standard varieties. Evidence of success was seen on Mr. Houlahan's farm. A strain of British Sovereign is being tested that appears to be more vigorous than the average run of the same variety grown elsewhere.

Dr. Harris emphasized the importance of selecting vigorous and productive strawberry plants for propagation purposes, pointing out that many of the diseases that cause degeneration of strawberries are not conspicuous to the eye.

In Saanich and Metchem several plantations of Cuthbert raspberries were inspected. In every case this variety proved to be free from mosaic, a disease that causes the leaves to become mottled. The plantation of C. G. Cunningham of Elk Lake appeared to be particularly thrifty. He agreed that the Cuthbert was a commercial variety of outstanding quality both as a fresh fruit and as a berry for canning purposes, and believed that under conditions where it is productive and does not winter kill, it should not be replaced.

The weakness of the Cuthbert both

here and in the Fraser Valley is that it tends to grow late in the fall and this late growth is liable to frost injury. Efforts are being made by J. J. Wood, of the experimental farm, Agassiz, to ripen up the plants by inter-planting with cover crops. He has succeeded in reducing the losses through winter killing. Growers who suffer such losses are advised to get in touch with Mr. Wood.

Dr. Harris was particularly interested in the Lloyd George variety for it appears to do particularly well both on Vancouver Island and on the lower mainland. For many years this berry has been the standard canning berry of Great Britain. During the last few years its popularity has gone down and this can be accounted for by the rapid spread of the mosaic disease through this variety. This mosaic disease is so serious that large commercial areas are now unproductive.

The East Malling station is now distributing disease-free or certified stock of this variety and there is considerable evidence that this variety will regain its former popularity as a canning berry in Great Britain. Although its quality as a fresh fruit is not equal to the Cuthbert, it is a berry of satisfactory quality and the British canning interests believe that it is second to none for canning purposes.

It is of interest to note that W. E. O. Russell on the West Saanich Road, imported this variety about seven years ago and his stock is entirely free from mosaic. It is possible that Mr. Russell kept his stock free from this serious disease by digging out and destroying all plants that appeared to be unhealthy or perhaps when he imported this stock from Great Britain the mosaic disease was not as prevalent as it is to-day. On the other hand, both in Metchem and in Saanich the stock recently imported from Great Britain of Lloyd George was examined and was found to be seriously infected with the mosaic disease.

Many growers hesitate to dig out the plants with mottled foliage on the canes of current season growth, due to the fact that satisfactory growth of fruit are obtained the following year. Dr. Harris pointed out that the mosaic disease does not bring out pronounced injury until new plants are planted from mosaic infected mother plants. In other words, the degeneration is gradual and consequently the grower often does not realize that his stock is running out until it is too late to select healthy plants from his own plantation. When mottled and infected foliage appears on current season growth the infected plants should be dug out and burned and the two adjacent plants, for the infection may spread through the intertwining of the root system as well as by aphids. As soon as a plant with mottled foliage on the current season growth is dug out, it should be removed from the field for the "carriers" of the infection, the aphids, quickly migrate from a dying plant to living ones nearby.

### DUNCAN AND COWICHAN DISTRICTS

In the Cowichan district several Viking raspberry plantations were infected with mosaic. In every case the degeneration had started for as in the plantation of Col. E. F. Mackie, where mosaic was found, the raspberries were doing well. As previously stated such infected plantations are often fruitful but it pays to remove the infected stock for when young plants are taken from infected mother plants, the new plantation established therefrom rarely is productive.

At W. Langtry's in the Cowichan district, June Yellow, a non-infectious disease of strawberry, was found in Blackmore, a variety under test developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Being non-infectious, the disease is not serious. The first leaves that appear are distinctly yellow, later the yellow character disappears and is replaced by mottled foliage. A strawberry variety grown by J. Everett of Port Kells, called Sundry Leader gave considerable promise under Mr. Langtry's conditions. Another variety called Kanter King, developed in the United States, did not appear to do well under the conditions under which it was grown.

### TURKEY RAISING COSTS

So far as the turkey industry in Manitoba is concerned the breeders are paying close attention to every phase that can affect profits. An experienced grower who turned out about 200 highly finished birds last year, says Mr. E. B. Spencer, who visited the island in July, found that the cost for feed was approximately 80 cents per bird. This flock, like the others, gathered much of their feed during the summer season from the fields. They were given rations both during and fall and the necessary feeding in summer for rapid growth. Another breeder raised a flock of sixty-six poult and five mature turkeys wholly on purchased rations. The feeds used are listed as turkey scratch, turkey grower, big scratch, wheat, corn, and soyabean. The birds also got some sour milk. At the end of the season it was found that the feed cost per bird was \$1.68. The brooding costs were \$1.25. Fifty-four of the birds were sold dressed, three were lost and the balance sold for brooders or retained. While the market stock sold at relatively low prices, there was a profit shown of \$62.48, or a little less than \$1 a bird.

## Island Farmers Harvesting Golden Grain



Of all the phases of agriculture harvesting is the most picturesque. Throughout the lower end of the island farmers are now cutting and threshing the golden grain. Here is a picture of a reaper and binder on the farm of F. Mitchell in Keating. The standing grain can be seen on the left and the neatly-stacked stacks on the right.

## Seed Growing

By E. M. STRAIGHT  
Superintendent, Experimental  
Station, Nanaimo

### THE GROWING OF SEED

Vancouver Island is becoming more popular with the years. The anxiety on the part of some to speed up the production is attended with some danger. Large numbers of people will never grow seeds. In the first place the demand is not over great and secondly many people have neither the knowledge or the mental attitude to produce seeds of quality. The sooner we realize that the production of seed is a highly technical piece of work, in fact the work of a specialist, the better it will be for everybody. Failure to realize this has led to some serious situations.

Work undertaken by the Seed Growers' Association in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture has demonstrated many things, viz: Some seed offered is badly mixed; some is not true to name; some varieties, masquerading under various names are one and the same thing. As these things have been determined, select lists have been prepared, until to-day order is emerging from the confusion; confidence is being restored and a healthier outlook maintained by definite regulations.

### STOCK SEED

The question of stock seed of a given variety and where it might be obtained immediately arose, a problem of considerable size for so much seed seemed to exist. Before much progress could be made the standard varieties had to be straightened up and the seal of approval placed on same in order that a definite starting point might be found for the prospective seed grower. The experimental farms and stations together with the university farms up and down the coast, through the work has been slow definite progress has been made. One may readily see that if the reputation of the various institutions was behind this stock seed, every effort would be made to secure uniformly excellent material and that these qualities were infused in the seed itself over a considerable length of time.

The experimental station for Vancouver Island undertook the work with some hesitation for the amount of detail involved was well known from the start. We are rather proud of our achievement, however, for samples of every ounce of our "Elite" stock seed has been grown in uniform test plots on the trial grounds at Ottawa without a single failure, and has been distributed for the last four or five years through our central office, Ottawa.

What is "Elite" stock seed? Many attempts have been made to define it. In a word "Elite" stock seed is seed of known ancestry; seed whose ancestry may be traced to a single plant or plants, and which has been field-inspected and test shown to itself to be uniform, true to the variety, free from weed seeds and of excellent quality. When seed and properly tagged ones has the right to export outstanding quality.

Confusion has arisen and we are asked: "Are there not other peas better than 'Advancer'?" Probably so. The Advancer is a small canning pea, well thought of in eastern Canada, but a pure Advancer and like

## NOTES Onions

Seed For Sets Should Be Sown Now; Breaking Tops Puts Nourishment In Tubers

Gardeners who have unashamedly dry banks or little corners where nothing seems to flourish should try covering them with yellow stone crop and the dainty little harbell (campanula pusilla). Both of these will do well on the poorest of soil and even increase rapidly. The neat low-growing foliage is at all times attractive and in July and August when the plants are in flower the ugly spots become covered with pretty blue and gold flowers.

Housewives consider sevenpence (14 cents) a pound for jam strawberries cheap this year in England.

Sometimes tomatoes which appear otherwise healthy, suddenly drop as though in want of water. This is the result of an ailment known as damping disease. The disease is caused by a fungus which enters by the roots and travels up the stem, killing the plant. No external application can cure it. The only thing to do is to pull up the plants, together with the soil in which they were growing. Then dress the surrounding soil with quicklime. This will save the remaining plants.

A small fly of the housefly tribe causes the holly bush or hedge to become pock-marked with ugly brownish-white blisters. The damaged leaves should be removed and the tree sprayed with a tobacco wash, which will kill the young grubs. As the fly can develop in waste heaps of fallen leaves just as easily as on the tree, the greatest care should be taken to gather and burn all fallen foliage.

nothing else. The Kentucky Wonder is not to be compared with others but a straight Kentucky Wonder, and so on with Hanson lettuce, Erfurt cauliflower and other seeds grown by the station. They are pure strains of the variety, in so far as pure strains are possible.

### SELECTION OF BEST

How the problem is attacked is a matter of interest to the seed grower. Seed is secured of the variety in question. The remaining plants, thousands of them, are destroyed. The seed arising from the stock plants is the nucleus of the "Elite" seed that the grower hopes to produce. The work is only begun, however, for there must be constant selection and elimination throughout the seedling years.

Such seed cannot be sold at a low price and was never intended for general distribution. The thought behind it all has been to make available to the best grower the "Elite" stock which would be grown by him and put on the market as "registered" seed.

The seed industry is one requiring great patience, exceedingly great care and love for the work. The grower with these qualities may succeed.

## Crops Good

**Binders in Action; Stooks Decorate Hillside; Action and Dust as Thresher Turns Sheaves to Straw and Grain**

By A. L. F. S.

**HARVESTING** is here. Throughout the lower end of the island reapers and binders are cutting a wide swath through the fields of grain. With the sun glistening on the tall, golden wheat and the shorter, greener oats fall in sheaves from the clattering machines.

Harvesting is synonymous with beauty. In a valley in the evening with the last rays of light playing on the recently-cut fields, the stubble has a copper tinge, and the stooks, in neat rows, throw shadows on the slopes, while in the background the farmhouse, surrounded with trees, adds to the loveliness of this rustic scene.

Harvesting also means threshing and hard work. The thresher, like some fantastic monster, greedily devours the sheaves and spews out grain and straw. Here there is plenty of speed and action, not to mention the ear-worms loaded with more sheaves wait to feed the insatiable machine, and at full speed the straw is blown in an arc to the back of the barn, while from another pipe the grain falls in a cascade into the granary.

### SHEAVES TIED BY MACHINE

Two horses are required to pull the reaper and binder through a field of grain and the farmer sits in the middle of the machine. A large wheel, or reel, knocks the grain back, as it is cut, on to a revolving canvas table, which carries the grain to the elevating canvases on the right hand side of the seat. Up between these canvases the newly-cut grain is lifted on to a short-metal or wooden platform. Here it is pressed against a trip which is released at a certain pressure. The trip can be adjusted to different pressures so that the size of the sheaf can be regulated by the farmer.

How comes the tying and knotting of the sheaf by an ingenious and rather complicated piece of mechanism. When the trip is released, a large spring needle comes over the straw, past the knotter, which picks up the string, gives it a twist and then a loop knot. The machine then cuts the string and ejects the tightly-bound sheaf.

Most modern binders have sheaf cutters. When the sheaf drops from the knotter it falls on to the carrier which is a steel rack. When there are about three or four sheaves on the rack, the operator releases the carrier and the sheaves are blown out by fans. Rotary knives cut the string on the sheaves as they pass into the machine, and the whole sheaf is then torn to pieces by teeth on revolving cylinders. The grain is thus shaken out and the straw cut. They are cleaned on a shaking screen, the grain falling through, while the straw passes along to the fan which blows it up through a tube on to the stack.

### SMALL THERESER PREFERRED

The grain drops through the screens into a pan from which it is elevated up a pipe into a container which only releases it at a certain weight. This weight can be adjusted according to the amount of grain desired in the bag. The grain when released drops down a spout into the bag, or into granary bins.

The small threshing machines, which are to be seen in operation now throughout the island, according to farmers, are the most popular type in British Columbia. They are very economical and can be operated by the farmer himself without hiring extra help. The large machines are becoming less popular and the giant combines are only suitable for the tremendous expanse of the prairies.

As far as wheat is concerned the island is believed to be more fortunate than other parts of Canada. The wheat crop, considering the dry season, is fairly good, while the oats are light.

One farmer, however, who has over eighty acres in grain, reported that the wheat had lots of size and straw, but the heads were small. The oats were short, but gave thirty-five to forty bushels to the acre, while the wheat only bushelled twenty-five to thirty to the acre.

pamphlet on finishing poultry before marketing has been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture with the double object of having the necessary finishing done and done by the producer himself. The pamphlet has been prepared by two members of the Dominion Poultry Board, namely, Mr. W. A. Brown, chief poultry services, livestock branch, and Mr. P. C. Elford, Dominion poultry husbandman.

The ingredient most necessary in keeping home lawns in good order is water, and no material treatment should be given unless the soil is sufficiently moist. The most important material ingredient is nitrogen.

## Local Goat Dairy Has High Producer

**Many Goats on Island; Herd of 45 Toggenburgs; "Burton's June" Gives Two Gallons in One Day**

By "CERE"

**THE GOAT**, perhaps on account of its extraordinary appetite, has been the subject of much wit. Even when seriously discussed this unfortunate animal has been disparagingly referred to as "the poor man's cow." Those who have never drunk the milk knew it had a peculiar taste, while others, equally ignorant, when offered goat's milk, refused because they "could not stand the smell."

After a long struggle against these beliefs the goat breeders and goat lovers have emerged triumphant. Many people around Victoria keep goats, not only because they are economical to raise, but because the milk has exceptional qualities. But besides those who keep goats as a hobby or for personal use, there are many who rely upon this thrifty little animal for their living. Quite a few breeders on Vancouver Island are known all over the Pacific Coast and there are one or two dairies close to the city.

**GOAT BARN**  
The barn of one goat dairy is the miniature of a barn. The shed itself measured 40x20 feet and is made of wood. Down the centre runs a wide, raised alleyway with forty stalls on each side. Each goat has an individual stall which is slightly raised from the ground. At the back of the stalls are long continuous feeding troughs, which, though they may not be quite as good as individual troughs, are much more convenient. At one end of the barn are the kidding stalls and these are the most interesting. They are whitewashed and every day, when it is cleaned, lime is spread on the floor.

Mrs. F. Burton, who has a herd of forty-five Toggenburg goats, probably the largest herd of goats on the island, said that she kept Toggs, not because they were superior to Saenens, but because she started with them and always admired their appearance. She believed that the reason why she lost so few goats compared with other people was because she moved a good deal and the goats always had fresh ground.

One of the Toggenburgs on this farm bids fair to make a wonderful record when she has completed her milking year. "Burton's June" kidded on April 7 and last month she gave 187½ pounds of milk, or an average of almost eighteen pounds a day. Her peak in milk production was in the middle of June when she gave 20½ pounds in one day. Few goats ever attain the two gallon a day mark.

### OPPORTUNITY IN GOAT DAIRYING

"June" and four other exceptionally high producers have to be milked three times a day, while the rest of the herd are milked twice a day. In the summer the goats graze most of the day, and are given a little bran and oats, while in the winter their main diet is hay, either clover or alfalfa, with bran and oats as a delicacy.

Goats, according to Mrs. Burton, have the vet and should never be left out in the rain. They are not ducks, and have no thick greasy wool like sheep.

Even the most ardent admirer of the goat admits that the buck smells but what he objects to is people crediting the doe with this unpleasant trait. The female does not smell. On the Burton goat farm the bucks have separate pens a long way from the house.

Mrs. Burton says there is a good demand for milk and a very great demand for butter and cheese. She believes that there is a great opportunity for those who wish to take up goat dairying around Victoria.

The greatest loss in weight in eggs in our storage through the evaporation of water occurs during the first month or six weeks. Without a sufficient supply of available water, eggs may lose 1 per cent or more.

### GOAT GIVES TWO GALLONS IN ONE DAY

Here is "Burton's June" Mrs. F. Burton's fine Toggenburg, which is expected to set an available record when she completes her milking year. She is five years old and has yielded three times. She produced on April 27 and on June 19 gave 20½ pounds of milk. So far she has kept up an average of over seventeen pounds.



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## Jersey Breeders Line Up Bulls

**Selection Committee Returns From Trip With Some Good Prospects**

THE SELECTION committee of the Sidney Jersey Breeders' Association, returning from a survey of the Jersey herds of the mainland, in which they were assisted by O. C. Evans, honorary president of the British Columbia Jersey Breeders' Association, advise that the fall fairs will see some very strong competition this year with the return to the show ring of many of those who have helped to make Jersey history in the province.

The object of the tour was to line up bull prospects for the bull exchange project for which the club owes its inception. The survey confirmed the wisdom of the executive committee in selecting the island bull and progeny winner, "Oxford Sultan of Oakland," as the blood line to perpetuate and retain.

A careful study of the extended pedigrees of show ring and production winners gives a somewhat surprising picture of the blood lines of the island bull and progeny winner, "Oxford Sultan of Oakland," as the blood line to perpetuate and retain.

A number of very good bull prospects, rich in the blood of "Oxford Sultan of Oakland" were listed, including the \$2,000 son of this bull, "Blooms Oxford Sultan" (from a daughter of "Zemla Sultan").

The U.B.C. carries as their herd sire a son of "Le Senes Oxford Sultan," by "Oxford Sultan of Oakland," which is being used to follow a line bred "Oxford Sultan of Oakland" bull.

Another promising prospect was a son of "Imp Signale Pride," out of "Volunteer Forward," being line bred through "Forward" and "Zemla Sultan."

A purchase of one of the aforementioned bulls is proposed in the near future and an option secured on a son of the gold medal cow, "Glamorgan Arizona Babe," daughter of "Dreaming Sultan," at present in service at the Dominion experimental farm at Summerland.

"Bowling Zenias Oxford," reserve junior champion at Vancouver last year, and herd sire of the Jersey Farm Jersey herd, had been chosen as the first bull to go in service under the breeding programme, being a direct descendant of "Oxford Sultan of Oakland" through "Zemla Sultan of Oakland." "Zemla Sultan" and "Oxford Sultan of Oakland."

## Consigned Apples Duty Free in Brazil

Under an exchange of notes of December 4, 1931, Canada receives the minimum tariff and most favored nation treatment on imports into Brazil. As a result, Canada is accorded duty-free entry of fresh fruit, including apples, because Brazil admits fresh fruit from Argentina duty free, and Canada as a most favored nation is entitled to the same tariff treatment. However, by a Brazilian decree of March, 1934, duty-free entry for apples or other goods enjoying special exemption or reductions will in future apply only when they are consigned to individuals or firms. Goods consigned "to order" will be subject to the full duties equivalent to about \$2.18 per 100 pounds at the present rate of exchange.

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# After 2,000 Years, Austria Still Key to Fate of Europe

## Beset By War Since Roman Days; Glory Dimmed By Napoleon

By WILLIE THORNTON

**T**O-DAY Austria holds the key to the fate of Europe. It has held it for 2,000 years. And though the hands are weakened and feeble now, the key remains in them. Because Austria is where it is, it must remain what it is and always has been—the fellow who is "in the middle" between opposing forces greater than he.

Austria sits at the crossroads of Europe. The best route from north to south, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, has always been through the Brenner Pass of the Alps—directly through Austria. The best route from west to east, from Europe to Asia, has always been that down the valley of the Danube—directly through Austria.

So when Germanic tribes of the north pressed south in their great invasions, it was usually in Austria that they did their bitter fighting. And when Turk or Magyar came pressing westward toward Europe, it was in Austria that the issue was decided. So it has been for 2,000 years—so it is to-day.

### SQUEEZED BY THWARTED GERMANY, GROWING ITALY

**I**T IS THIS same squeeze between a restless, thwarted Germany on the north and a reinvigorated, expanding Italy on the south that has Austria in so terrible a position to-day, and makes her once again the key country of Europe.

It was much the same 2,000 years ago, when the Roman legions were restlessly campaigning farther and farther from Rome and throwing up their armed camps in distant wildernesses of England, Germany, Asia Minor, Spain. Hardy legionnaires plunged northward into the forests along the Danube, but there they were halted by the wild Germanic tribes north of that river.

One of the strongest Roman camps was built on the Danube, and called Vindobona. To-day that camp is the great city of Vienna, shaken by the shock of arms as Italian and German legions at each other across the Danube as they did 2,000 years ago. South of the Danube the Romans settled and colonized their provinces of Raetia, Noricum, and Pannonia, (now parts of Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Roumania). But north of the Danube they could not conquer. Austria was the border-ground.

### SWEEP BY FIERCE Hordes of MAGYARS

**W**HEN the Roman Empire fell apart, the Austrian territory was held by the German tribes, dominated by the western Frankish empire established by Charlemagne. But immediately it became the battleground of a thrust from the east. In the year 907 fierce hordes of Magyars from what is now Hungary over-ran the country and swept out the German rulers.

Not until 955 was King Otto the Great able to drive them back to the eastward, and again Austria was the battleground. To-day another King Otto, pretender to the throne, is being sought by one faction to rule Austria.

Again Austria was German, and about 976 was first named "Ostarrich," or "The Eastern Realm." The present name Austria comes down from this, and even down through very recent history Austria has been thought of as the easternmost outpost of the world of western Europe.

### STARKEBERG FAMILY POWERFUL EVEN THEN

**T**HAT the Austrian kings of these times were the Babenbergs, a house that ruled for many years, strongly supported by the German states to the west, because they were the best barrier against Hungarian and Magyar invasion. Regensburg, Passau, Salzburg, Vienna, were all important towns then, and to-day you find them still in



Count Rudolph of Hapsburg... first of the line of rulers whose possible "vornback" to-day is one of the sources of bitterness in Central Europe.

the news of the Austrian conflict. And the Starkeberg family had fortified castles in Austria then, long before the Hapsburgs were very important.

From these Starkebergs is descended the present Minister of Defence, Ernest Rüdiger Starkeberg, who almost became Chancellor of Austria during the last few weeks, and who still commands her army. It was in 1273 that Count Rudolph of Hapsburg was crowned Roman Emperor. He thrust eastward through Austria and beat Ottokar, the Hungarian king then in possession. Rudolph made Austria and Styria definitely part of the German Empire of this first Hapsburg and his descendants.

### BUFFER OF EUROPE AGAINST MOSLEMS

**D**URING the later Middle Ages, Austria was torn with internal (usually religious) strife, ravaged by the Black Plague, and under continual threat of collapse because the Turks now menaced her on the east. They threatened to cut off the trade to Asia through Vienna which had been her life-blood since the Crusades.

Conflict with the Turks, especially during the time of their military greatness under Sultan Suleiman, was continual. Again Austria was the buffer that protected western Europe from the east.

The Mohammedan invasions were repeatedly halted at the gates of Vienna. Belgrade and Budapest, now capitals of the new nations of Yugoslavia and the Hungarian Republic, fell to the Turks and were for years under their domination. But not Vienna. Vienna remained western. Gradually Austria, expanding its territory, was becoming a leading factor in the Holy Roman Empire



The Danube, gateway into western Europe from the Asiatic Balkans... Ruins of thousand-year-old castles and forts still line the river where gathering armies glared at each other to-day... Perched on the cliff in Ruins in Burgenland, used by Richard the Lion-hearted in the Crusades, 1199 A.D.

and the councils of western Europe. Its period of greatness was opening before it.

### CENTURIES OF WARFARE

**A**T ALMOST exactly the same time that Columbus was discovering America, Maximilian I was head of the Holy Roman Empire, that strange, loose association of scattered states whose heads voted as "electors" for an emperor who should "rule" them all.

Many "weak sisters" were deliberately chosen as these "Holy Roman Emperors" so they would not get so powerful as to threaten domination of the independent countries, duchies, marks, and other small units which made up the strange governmental hodge-podge which Maximilian had maintained was "neither holy, nor Roman nor an empire."

Maximilian was a horse of another color. He was a strong, talented, able ruler. And he not only established firm Austrian and Hapsburg domination over what is now Austria, but over pretty much of what are now Bohemia and Hungary.

He also extended Austrian power over much of Switzerland and even into northern Italy and France. This caused opposition from France and Italy, and began a feud which has continued 400 years to to-day.

Maximilian and his successors created the first strong central authority which is the core of an empire. Austria was rising into a really strong, centralized power.

Europe fell in love with the "Great Power" idea, which persists to-day. The Hapsburgs, when they were unable to conquer more territory, simply

"married it." That is, they married into families which ruled in other lands, and thus got power for themselves.

About the time when the Pilgrims were landing on the bleak Massachusetts coast at Plymouth, the Archduke Ferdinand, ruler in Austria, was fighting desperately to keep Bohemia as a part of the Hapsburg empire, and gradually all Europe was embroiled in one of the longest, wearisome wars in history, which took its name from its length—the Thirty Years' War.

### LOSERS IN WEST AND GAINS ELSEWHERE

**W**HEN the inevitable carving-up took place at the end of this war, Austria was deprived of most of her possessions in western Europe,

but was strengthened in that very central section of the crossroads of Europe.

Further gains were made in the lower Danube section about the time when the American colonies along the seaboard had progressed far enough to be hanging with the

The Turkish threat was beaten back again at this time, and Transylvania added to the Hapsburg domains. Slav peoples, liberated from Turkish rule, hailed the Austrians as deliverers—later they came to hate them as oppressors.

All through these wars ran a thread of conflict between Catholic and Protestant, not only throughout Europe, but especially in the Austrian domain—and that conflict also is a factor in what is left of Austria. Now two women stepped to the



One of history's most dramatic moments... Maria Theresa appeals to the Hungarian nobles for support... moving them so deeply that they swore to die for her.

centre of the stage in Europe. One of them was an Austrian, Maria Theresa (the other was Catherine of Russia). Maria Theresa could not be empress of Austria because the law forbade her assuming that title, but she reigned over the empire beginning in 1740 (during the years when Britain and France were fighting over who should possess America).

It was the loyalty of Hungary, more than that of Austria, that enabled Maria Theresa to hold together the Hapsburg domains, though Hungary was loyal to Maria rather than to any idea of a central empire.

### GAINS STRENGTH UNDER MARIA THERESA'S RULE

**I**N A CONTINUAL series of wars, much Austrian territory was lost (such as Silesia to Germany) but the empire seemed to gain strength in spite of this, and the civil administration of Maria Theresa solidified the empire.

The fact that during the Seven Years War Austria and France were allied against England and Prussia undoubtedly had its effects on the settlement of the British-French wars in America. It was just before the American Revolution that Maria Theresa gained for Austria those slices of Poland that became Galicia, destined to be one of the bitterest battlegrounds of the World War.

With the wars which came with the rise of Napoleon, Austria was forced to withdraw from Belgium, last of her western European possessions, and concentrated still further in the mid-European cockpit centering on Vienna. The empire began to take substantially the same shape it had up to the time of the World War.

Francis I was the first to take the title of hereditary emperor of Austria in 1804, after bearing the brunt of the fight against Napoleon, and seeing that leader crown himself hereditary emperor of the French.

### LOST TERRITORY IN NAPOLEONIC WARS

**B**UT AUSTRIA had met her military match in Napoleon, and was soundly beaten at Marengo, Hohenlinden, Austerlitz, and Wagram. Each defeat was followed by peace nego-



Maximilian I... he "washed" his title as Holy Roman Emperor, for Central European monarchy.

tiations which trimmed away more and more Austrian territory. Milan, Mantua, Salzburg, West Galicia.

Francis was forced also to give up his title as Holy Roman Emperor, and became monarch in Austria alone. This meant a complete break with Germany, since the backbone of the "Roman" empire was German.

Austria was no longer the military "big shot" of Europe when Napoleon got through with her, but there remained diplomatic brains, intrigue and craft.

Austria still had them in the person of Clemens Wenzel Lothar Metternich. Through the abilities of this outstanding diplomat Austria still was a key to Europe.

Next Saturday—The star of Austria flashes brilliantly before beginning to wane; on it centre the intrigues that led to the World War.

## Historic Congress Held Where Dolfuss Died

**T**HE BLOOD of Chancellor Dolfuss spread in a red stain on the floor of the very room where glittering diplomats of the Congress of Vienna divided up the spoils of Europe in 1814 after Napoleon had been beaten.

Dolfuss and Minister Karwinski, seeking safety when Nazi thugs broke into the chancellery, rushed through the ancient building. Rooms ghostly and deserted, rooms piled high with the dusty records of the Hapsburg regime. Then they burst into the ornate tapestried room where the diplomats of the world 120 years ago had gathered.

As they entered, the Nazi assassins burst in another door, and the first man fired the shots that killed Dolfuss. He fell where another chancellor of Austria, Metternich, once stood and dictated the future of Europe.

Vienna was gay then, the cosmopolitan capital of a great empire. The most powerful men, the most beautiful women, the wittiest, and gayest of all Europe were all assembled there in 1814. The streets sounded to light music, triumphal drum parades, the ruffles and lace of the world of fashion.

All of them were intent on the room in the chancellery where Austria's Metternich, Britain's Wellington and Castlereagh, France's Talleyrand and Noailles, Russia's Nevelskoye, Prussia's Hardenburg and Von Humboldt, were redrawing the map of Europe.



The room where assassin's bullets struck down Chancellor Dolfuss... as it looked 120 years ago when the Congress of Vienna met in it... at the left is Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon; the prominent standing figure to the left of the centre is Metternich, chancellor of the Austrian Empire.

For months the delegates met and convined, traded and enjoyed, danced and discussed, and the centre of it was the chancellery building and the room where the Congress met.

The chancellery which had received the conquerors of Europe had been overrun and terrorized by a parcel of armed thugs.

And the very room where Metternich presided over a gold-laced assembly of the masters of Europe had survived to see a successor to Metternich shot down like a butterfly and while history looked down from the walls and shuddered at what she saw lying there.

# Fred Cook Recalls a Talk With Sir John A. Macdonald

By FRED COOK

Dean of the Press Gallery in the Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa.

Continuing His Reminiscences of Canada's Politicians of the Last Fifty Years

(Copyright 1934)

**O**N DAYS when there was no meeting of the cabinet, Sir John Macdonald would generally work at his home at Earncliffe, now the official residence of the British high commissioner. When I was appointed Ottawa correspondent of The Empire, at Sir John's unsolicited suggestion, he told me to see him "as often as I liked. News or no news, come along," he said.

Thus it was that on many an afternoon, when news was scarce in the departments, I found my way to Earncliffe. In this manner, during the last five years of Sir John's life, I probably came closer to the dear Old Chief than any other newspaper correspondent, and I do not say that egotistically. When he had finished his game of patience, of which he was passionately fond, he would sit down at his desk, and after a few moments' reflection, say:

"Well, I am sorry there is nothing for you to-day, but I will see what I can do to-morrow."

Then, just to get him going, I would mention some topic and endeavor to elicit his views of the early days of Confederation, of which I had no knowledge except from reading.

**O**N DAY my question had reference to official residences for members of the cabinet. At once Sir

John was ready for discussion. I had recalled a subject which had occupied his attention more than a generation before—the construction of a terrace of dwellings on Wellington Street, opposite the Parliament Buildings, to accommodate the ministers and their families.

"The selection of Ottawa as the seat of government for the two Canadas," he remarked, "was made by Her Majesty Queen Victoria in

December, 1857, but nearly two years elapsed before we could accept Her Majesty's decision. Dick Scott (later Sir Richard) had much to do with bringing that about. He it was I understand, who prepared the brief for Ottawa which went before Her Majesty with those from Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal and Quebec. I think that the city of Ottawa, for all time, owes Mr. Scott a debt of gratitude.

His brief made such a profound impression upon the Queen that she finally gave her decision in favor of this city.

"After months of agitation the opposition to Ottawa as a seat of government disappeared, and tenders for the erection of the Parliament Buildings were invited on the plans of Messrs. Fuller and Jones and for the east and west blocks, of two Englishmen, practicing in Toronto. At this late date I forget their names. The tender prices seemed reasonably low at the moment, but ran up in such a terrific manner, as it appeared to me, that by the time Confederation came into force, we had expended between two and three hundred dollars. This seemed an enormous sum for a young country but we had confidence in the future, or at least some of us had. George Brown was an exception. If you have not seen the letter which he sent me in August, 1864, get Joe Pope (later Sir Joseph), his private secretary, to show it to you. Tell him that he has my permission to do so. The corner stone of the Parliament Buildings was laid

by the Prince of Wales on September 1, 1869. Doubtless you have often seen it."

At the latter remark Sir John had a merry twinkle in his eye. Evidently he recalled that the corner stone of the original Parliament Buildings was in close proximity to the House refreshment room, and in my early days in the Press Gallery, commenting in 1887, the suggestion, "Will you come and see the corner stone?" meant, "Will you join me in a drink?"

**S**IR JOHN continued: "During the early stages the seat of government continued at Quebec, but late in 1855 we moved to Ottawa, and, as you know, the first session of the Parliament of Canada in this city of Confederation became effective. There were two or three things which some of us in the government desired to have accomplished. One was the purchase of all the land between the post office and O'Connor Street, inclusive of the buildings now on the north side of Sparks Street. This would have given us four sides of the square. We desired also to build Government House on Nepean Point, but some of my colleagues would not hear of it. They considered that the residence which had already been purchased (Rideau Hall) would suffice for the next century.

The consequence was that we spent more money in patching up and adding to Rideau Hall than a palace

would have cost us at Nepean Point. As we could not carry the Parliament grounds down to Sparks Street, some of us then urged the erection of a row of ministerial residences on Wellington Street from Metcalfe to O'Connor, but in this we could not succeed.

"Another suggestion was to move Metcalfe Street over bodily, as it were, so that it would directly face the main tower, and then to lay out a broad avenue south for one mile until it reached the property owned by the father of Mac and Archie Stewart (on which the Victoria National Museum now stands). Unfortunately none of these projects could be carried out. The country was too poor. We felt that with the obligations already incurred, we could not afford to expend thousands of dollars more on what some regarded as 'frills,' and so all these projects lapsed.

"I was particularly sorry that we did not lay out Metcalfe Street, or as I would have preferred, to call it, 'Dominion Avenue,' but by the time the Parliament Buildings were completed and more of us were conscious that the avenue should become a reality we were too late. The Rideau Club had moved from the east side of Metcalfe Street to its present location on the southwest corner of Metcalfe and Wellington and erected a fine building; substantial office structures and banks had gone up further west and if we desired them to remedy the oversight of three or four

years before it would have cost far more money for expropriation purposes than we could afford.

"And, mind you, the country was watching us. Confederation was in the experimental stage, and it is just possible that we should not have accomplished the 'rounding off' which came later had we allowed the impression to go forth that we were throwing public money away. That is a story of some of our efforts to embellish Ottawa in the early days, but you will understand the situation better when you have read Mr. Brown's letter."

**A** FEW DAYS later Mr. Pope gave me a copy of the letter written by Mr. Brown from Toronto, dated August 15, 1864, and addressed to Sir J. A. Macdonald. Mr. Brown tells of a 'vul' which he had paid to Ottawa the previous week and of an examination of the buildings which he had made with the Hon. William McDougall. After speaking of the delays in completion, Mr. Brown goes on:

"The buildings were magnificent; the style, the extent, the site, the workmanship are all surprisingly fine. But they are just five hundred years in advance of the time. It will cost half the revenue of the province to light them and heat them and keep them clean. Such

monstrous folly was never perpetrated in this world before.

"But as we are in for it, I do think the idea of stopping short of completion is out of the question. I go in for towers, rotundas, fountains and every conceivable embellishment. If we are to be laughed at for our folly, at least let us not be ridiculed for a half finished pile.

"I go in for making it a superb folly that we bring visitors from all countries to see a work they cannot see elsewhere. To say the truth, there is nothing in London, Paris, or Washington approaching it."

The letter of Mr. Brown is quoted in full by Sir Joseph Pope in his Memoire of Sir John Macdonald, p. 206, vol. 1. And yet indicative of how this great leader of the Liberal party failed to peer accurately into the future, let me mention that twenty years after the letter was written and in my day, the erection of a third departmental building was well under way. The Langevin block, facing Parliament Square, and to-day housing the Post Office and the Interior Department, was commenced in 1889 and completed in 1900 at a total cost of \$612,000.

**A**S SIR JOHN'S memory, when he talked to me of things which had happened a generation before,

was not unreasonably a little hazy, let me add the following:

In May, 1889, the Department of Public Works called for designs for the Parliament Building, and for two buildings to accommodate the public departments. Sixteen designs were submitted for the former and seven for the latter. The first premium for the Parliament Building was awarded to Messrs. Fuller and Jones (Thomas Fuller and Chilion Jones) of Toronto, and for the departmental structures to Messrs. Stent and Laver, also of Toronto.

Tenders were requested, twenty-one being received for the main building and twenty-nine for the departmental blocks. Thomas McCrory of Quebec received the contract for the Parliament Building for a bulk sum of \$398,500, while the departmental contract, awarded to Messrs. Joseph Haycock and Clarke, was for a total of \$279,810.

All the work was to be completed by the middle of July, 1902, but many difficulties cropped up. There were financial and labor troubles, suspension of work, new tenders called for due to changes in the plans, all of which led to delay in completion.

The total cost, exclusive of the library, to July 1, 1907, when the Dominion of Canada came into being, was \$2,728,962, quite a difference as compared with the original tender.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)



# Victoria Daily Times

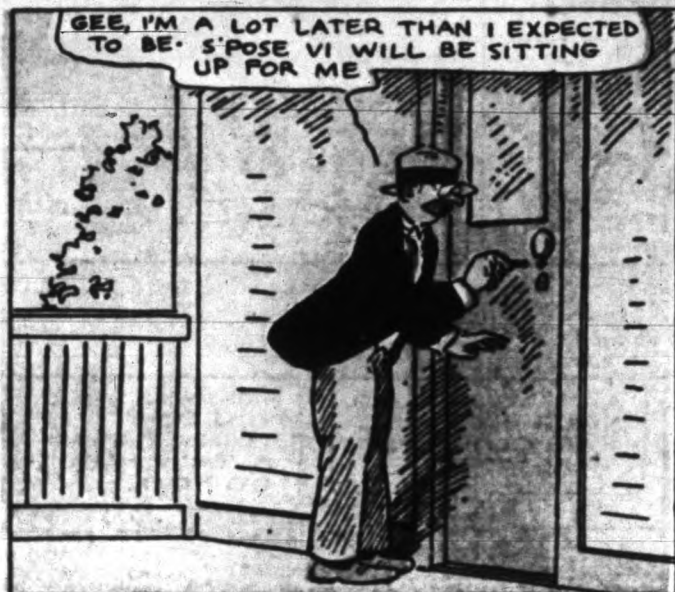
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1934



I SEE A SUDDEN CHANGE IN YOUR LIFE BECAUSE OF A WOMAN

## Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE



GEE, I'M A LOT LATER THAN I EXPECTED TO BE. S'POSE VI WILL BE SITTING UP FOR ME



JOE, YOU'LL HAVE TO SLEEP IN THE SPAREROOM TONIGHT. AUNT ELLA IS HERE

HUH? WHA'S MATTER WITH AUNT ELLA SLEEPING IN THE SPAREROOM? WHAT'S IT FOR?



I KNOW --- BUT SHE'S TOO TIMID, SHE SAYS, TO SLEEP ALONE IN A STRANGE PLACE

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT. SAY NO MORE



HERE ARE YOUR PAJAMAS AND YOUR BATHROBE. GOOD NIGHT

THANKS.. G'NIGHT



HEY! HOW ABOUT TOMORROW MORNING? HOW ABOUT MY BATH? WILL THE COAST BE CLEAR?

YES, I GUESS SO. ONLY... BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU COME OUT IN THE HALL



GOSH, THERE'S NO SCREEN IN THAT WINDOW. HAVE TO GET ONE SOMEWHERE OR I'LL BE EATEN UP



JOE, IS THAT YOU? AUNT ELLA IS SO NERVOUS. SHE SAID SHE HEARD SOMEONE WALKING ABOUT

IT'S ME. SOMEBODY LEFT THE SCREEN OUT THE SPAREROOM WINDOW. BEEN GETTING ONE DOWNSTAIRS



JOE! ARE YOU AWAKE? UNLOCK THE DOOR

OKAY. JUST A SECOND WHA'S MATTER?



THERE'S AN EXTRA BLANKET IN HERE. AUNT ELLA SAYS SHE FEELS A LITTLE CHILLY

GIVE HER ANYTHING IN THE HOUSE, BUT FOR PETE'S SAKE LET ME GET SOME SLEEP



GREAT GOSH! WHO'S YELLING? OR DID I DREAM IT?



ARE YOU ALL RIGHT IN THERE? I HEARD SCREAMING

IT'S ALL RIGHT. AUNT ELLA HAD THE NIGHTMARE. SHE SAYS SHE'S SUBJECT TO THEM



OPT, IN THE STILLY N-N-NIGHT !!

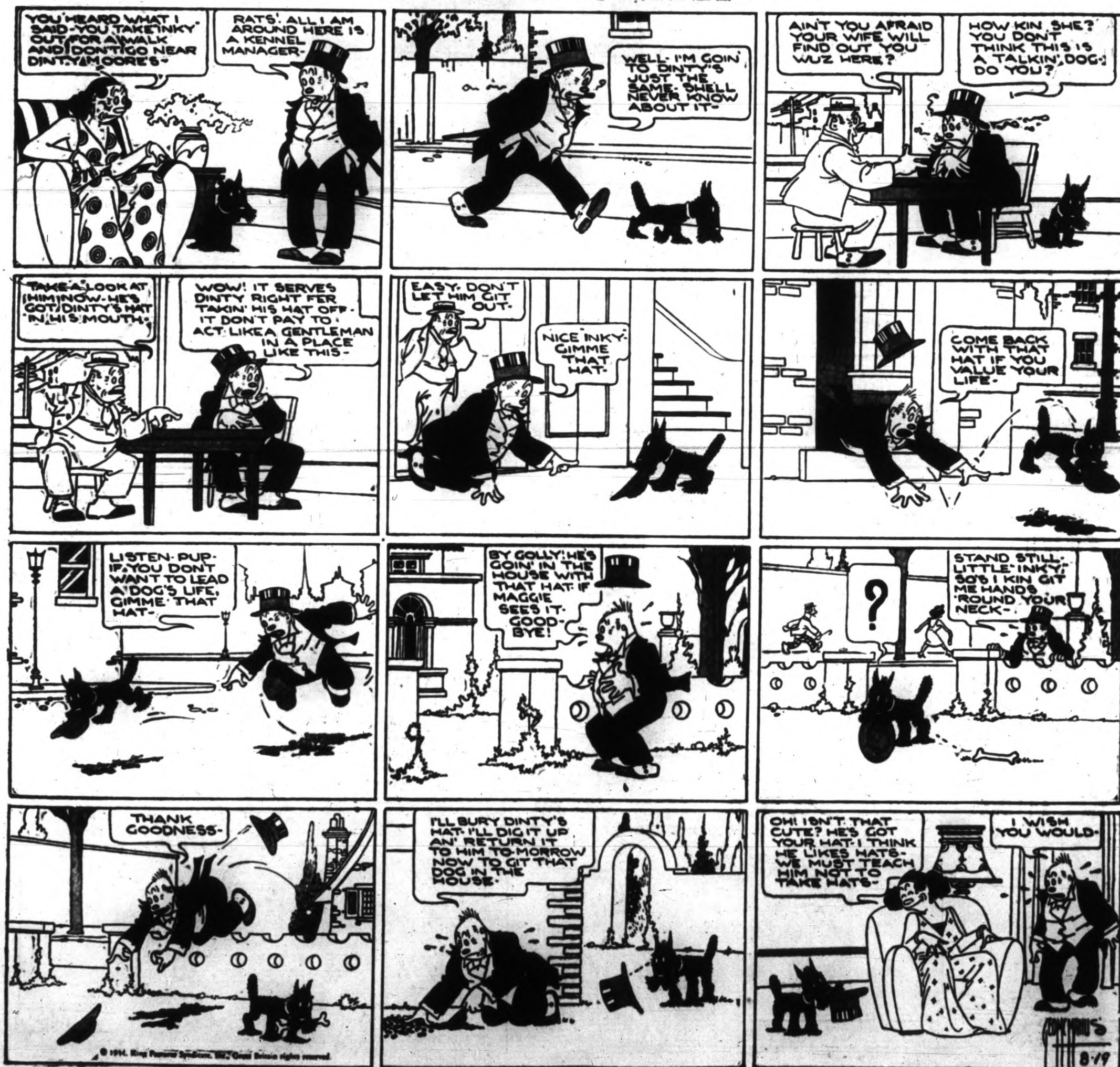
© 1934 A. F. TRIMBLE, INC.



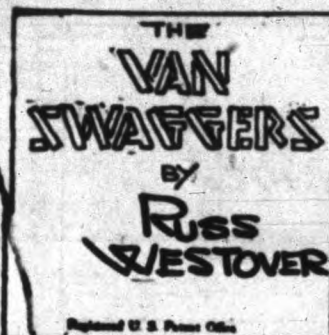


## Bringing Up Father

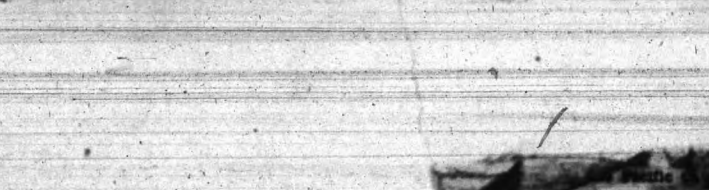
Reprinted U.S. Patent Office







# Tillie the Toiler





WEATHER FORECAST  
 Victoria and Vicinity—Light  
 moderate winds; continued fine  
 weather.  
 Vancouver and Vicinity—Light  
 moderate winds; continued fine  
 weather.

VOL. 85 NO. 42

OVER

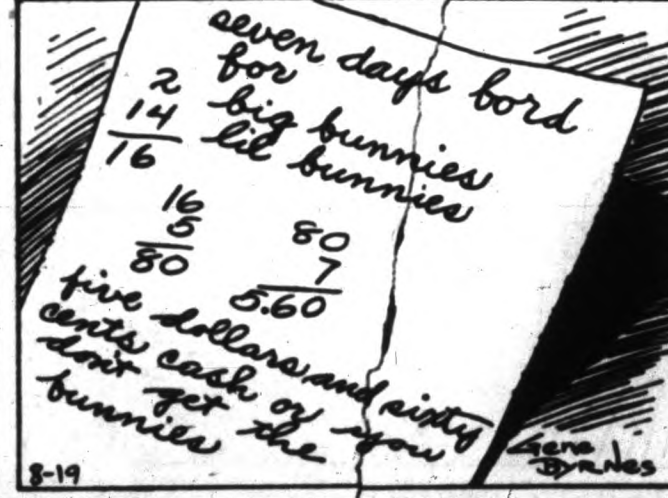
YOU COULDN' LET  
 'EM LIVE IN A  
 STYLISH PLACE LIKE  
 THAT FOR ONEY TEN  
 CENTS A DAY!



# Regular Fellers

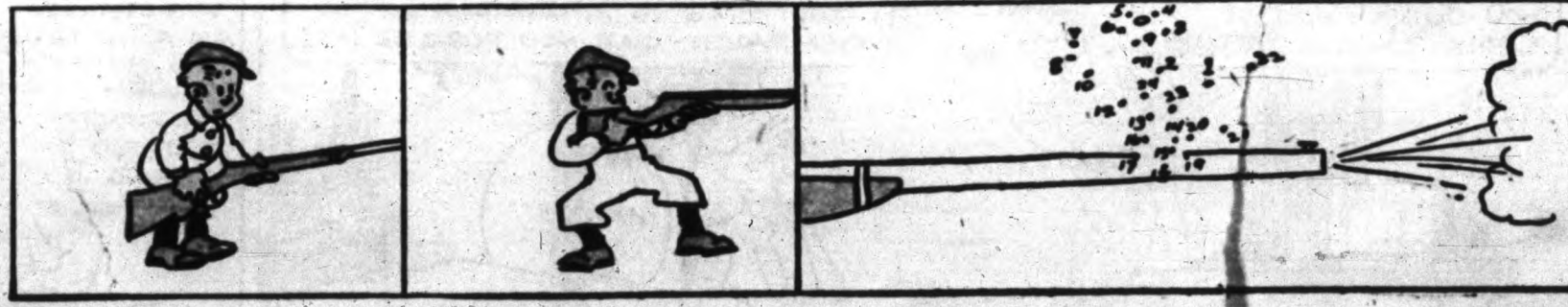
by Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.



## DRAW IT Y'SELF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON



**CENSUS RETURNS**  
 Canberra, Australia, Aug. 26 (Canadian Press)—Latest census reports show that Australia has 181,501 more males than females. The total population on March 21, 1934, was 4,000,000.  
 All states have a surplus of males, except Victoria, which has an excess of 24,700 females.

Forty-two other... was whisked out... in Atlantic in... of Sunday. Quoted by... of federal agents carrying... matic shotgun, the prisoner... placed in two specially built armored... and barrel railroad cars and started... on their way to Alcatraz—the island... prison fortress, designed for convicts... considered too dangerous to be kept... ordinary prisons.

...started... Tiltium Road... Poultry were... there were... Proceeding... hill was a... to pass a parked vegetable wagon. The... driver applied his brakes... as he moved up to pass the wagon, because of an approaching... truck.

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